

## ROOSEVELT IS TO KEEP CLEAR

Will Not Interfere in the Wisconsin Political Fight at All, So Announced.

### "HANDS OFF," POLICY—GIVEN OUT

National Contested Delegations Will Be Decided Upon the Merits of the Case Before the Committee.

(Special by Scripps-Mellie.)  
Washington, May 30.—President Roosevelt will not interfere in any way, directly or indirectly, with the settlement of the unfortunate dispute in Wisconsin at the Chicago national convention. This statement is authorized. The rule which the President has laid down as to Wisconsin will apply to Delaware and to all other states which send contesting delegations to the national convention. It is a rule which will be strictly adhered to. It will not be deviated from by word or hint or look. Mr. Roosevelt takes the position that adjustment of such differences is a matter wholly for the regular machinery of the party to deal with, and that the national administration would not be justified in attempting to exert influence for one side or the other. During the last week hundreds of letters from prominent Republicans in Wisconsin allied with one or other of the factions there have poured in upon the White House, giving versions of the difficulty which to the writers doubtless seem sound and adequate. But all such efforts to influence the President into taking sides in the affair will be without effect. Senator Spooner was at the White House a few evenings ago and he gave the President a review of the situation in Wisconsin. Friends of Governor La Follette have done the same. But Mr. Roosevelt is resolute in his determination to avoid having anything whatever to do with the quarrel, and has so informed the leaders on both sides.

that he could settle the dispute with a turn of his hand, but Mr. Roosevelt realizes the responsibility that goes along with possession of so much power and he is firm in his purpose not to be tempted into meddling with awkward business which belongs to the party at large and not to the national administration. Mr. Roosevelt's sympathies, if he were to permit himself the luxury of indulging them, would naturally be with the "stalwart" or Spooner faction on account of his close relations with Senators Spooner and Quayles and Postmaster General Payne, but the La Follette people may rest assured the President will not permit his sympathies or personal relations to sway him. Neither openly nor secretly, neither boldly nor covertly, will he permit his name or prestige to be used in tipping the scales. If Senator Spooner is content with this, because the President regards the decision to be made by the Chicago convention much like the verdict of a jury which no outsider must attempt to tamper with. So far as the administration is concerned the order from headquarters is "hands off," and it is an order which must be obeyed.

No more troublesome question is to be presented to the Chicago convention. There is anxiety about it all over the country. The instinctive thought in regard to such disputes is that the best thing to do with them is to compromise and give a half vote to each contesting delegate. But Senator Spooner declared while in Washington a few days ago that he would not be content with any such arrangement. He says this war in his state is an irrepressible conflict, that it must be fought to a finish, and that this is as good a time as any other to settle it once for all.

Could Make Sure.  
Probably it is true that by speaking a single word to his lieutenants the President could make sure of the seating of the delegation from Wisconsin which is the best entitled to preference. His power is so great.

#### WOULD NOT BE BISHOP.

Dr. Day Rejects Honor Tendered by Methodist Conference.  
The Rev. Dr. J. H. Day, whose election as bishop by the Methodist conference at Los Angeles followed an



THE REV. J. H. DAY

attack on him by the Los Angeles Examiner, created a sensation in the conference by resigning the honor. Dr. Day has been chancellor of Syracuse university since 1894.

#### SPARKS FROM T. E. WIRE.

William Tate, the wealthiest negro of eastern Indiana, died at Richmond, Ind., age 72. He was born in slavery and came to Richmond soon after the war.

G. H. Klopp, age 50, of Minneapolis, Minn., committed suicide at Brazil, Ind., by poisoning. He left a note saying: "I cannot climb the hill and wish to die."

Graham Jones was shot and killed at Baton Rouge, La., by his wife, who fired four bullets into his back and one in the wrist. It is said that jealousy was the cause.

The large village of Iskeresk, Russia, has been burned down. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. The fire was started by children playing with matches. The whole of the population is homeless and reduced to beggary.

The French humane society has given a handsome prize and a gold medal to Eugene Leiga, the American trainer, for the exemption of his stables from brutality, the thoroughness of their sanitary equipment and the special care given to the horses.

Decorations day will be observed in Paris by a ceremony at the tomb of Lafayette in Picpus cemetery. Addresses will be made by General Alfred C. Barne of Lafayette Post, Grand Arm of the Republic and others of the American colony. Lafayette's tomb will be handsomely decorated with flowers and flags.

#### JAPS BUY MORE SHIPS.

Several Vessels for Armed Cruisers Secured at Antwerp.

A dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph from Brussels says that the Russian and Japanese governments are competing sharply for the purchase of transports in Holland and Belgium. As Russia has acquired almost all the large ships which were for sale, Japan will have to be content with the smaller vessels.



CAPTAIN NISHIDA

(Commander of the Japanese Battle-Ship Hiei, sunk by a mine.)  
The dispatch adds that Japanese agents purchased at Antwerp yesterday several vessels of from 2,000 to 3,000 tons and it is supposed that these will be converted into armed cruisers.

#### Russian Women Students.

A Parisian journal says in regard to the numerous Russian female students in the French metropolis that they are for the most part very plain and without any feminine charms. Most of them are very poor, live in garrets and starve their bodies while they study hard. Most of them are nihilists.

#### Various Names of the "Hub."

Boston, Mass., is called the City of Notions from the amount of Yankee notions manufactured there. The city was first called the Hub of the Universe by Oliver Wendell Holmes, who wished to convey the idea that the world moved around that city. It is also called the Tri-mountain City, from the three hills upon which it was originally built.

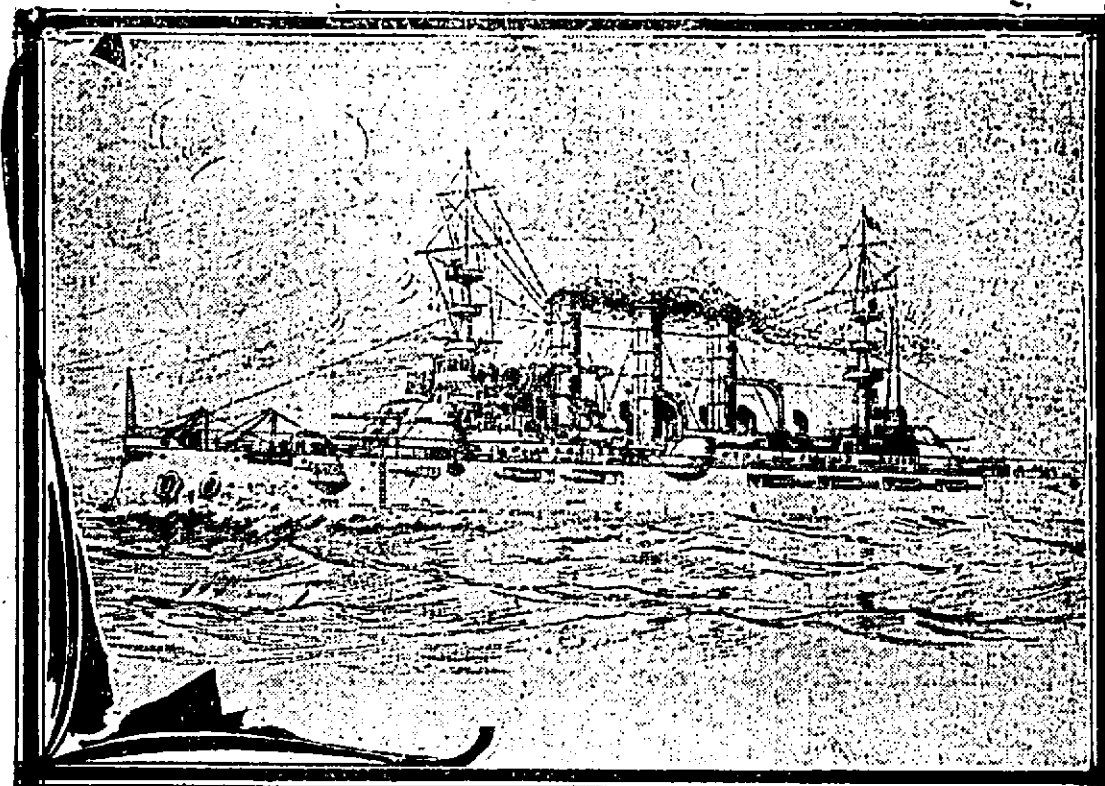
#### Napoleon's Furniture.

In the library of Hirschelers Castle, Lord Camanor's residence in Hampshire, are the table and chairs which Napoleon used when he signed his abdication at Fontainebleau.



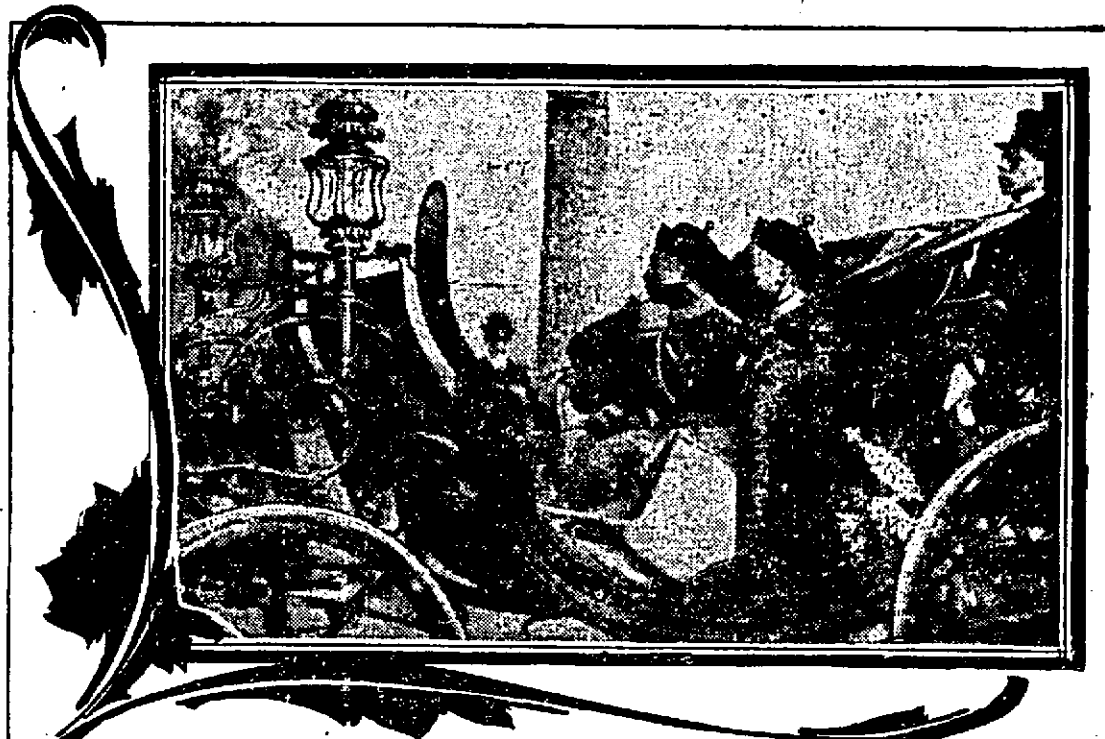
DANE HAMLET

AT THE TOP OF THE HILL—SO FAR.



NEW BATTLESHIP RHODE ISLAND.

This shows as she will appear when completed, the new United States battleship Rhode Island, the launching of which has been delayed by her troubles at the Fore River Yard at Quincy, Mass.



TWO DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

This is a glimpse of the two most distinguished Chinese visitors now in the United States—Prince Pu Lan, nephew of the Emperor, and Wong Kah Kai, the Chinese commissioner to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

## WILL MOVE ON JAPS' FLANKS

New Maneuvers of Russians Cannot Create Serious Damage to Mikado's Army.

### RUSSIANS HAVE LEFT MANY DEAD

The Japanese Loss Is Officially Placed at Thirty-Five Hundred in Capture of Nan Shan—Many Cannon Taken.

(Special to The Gazette.)  
Seoul, May 30.—The Japanese signal corps report that unprecedented activity is the rule among the Russians in northeastern Korea where several flying columns, apparently detached from Vladivostok, are operating. It is believed here that an attempt is being made to make a drive against the Japanese depots along the roads north from Seoul.

One column of mounted infantry has already penetrated south to Tanchmen from which a smaller detachment moved across to Kapsan. A small Japanese garrison which was there was captured. The objective of the Russians is of course the Japanese flank but it does not seem likely that they can do much damage as all supplies are now being landed on the north bank of the Yalu river near Kiu Leng Cheng.

### ROOSEVELT SPOKE AT GETTYSBURG

Gave the Memorial Address on the Famous Battleground This Afternoon.

(Special by Scripps-Mellie.)  
Washington, D. C., May 30.—President Roosevelt participated in the exercises on Memorial day on the battlefield of Gettysburg. He arrived at Gettysburg about 9 a. m., and will return to Washington this afternoon, arriving here at 8 p. m. Included in the president's party were Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Carow, Secretary Loeb, Surgeon General Rixey, Capt. Charles D. A. Loffer and M. C. Latta. President Roosevelt delivers the principal address. The party will leave Gettysburg for Washington at 4 p. m.

### MAY RESULT IN BIG REVOLUTION

France or Uncle Sam Will Attend to the Tangle Situation at Once.

(Special by Scripps-Mellie.)  
Tangier, May 30.—The statement published in the United States that M. Perdicaris and his companion, M. Farley, who are captives in the hands of the Arabs, are being held in a small room, the ceiling of which was so low they could not stand upright, but now, thanks to the good offices of the shereef of Wazan, they are permitted to pass their days in a tent.

#### HONORED BY HIS CHURCH.

Dr. Henry Chosen Moderator by Presbyterian General Assembly.  
Rev. Dr. James Addison Henry, who was elected moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, in session at Buffalo, is a distinguished clergyman who has published many addresses and sermons. He was born October 25, 1835, at Cranbury, N. J., where his father had been pastor of the Presbyterian church thirty-seven years, and was educated in the College of New Jersey (now Princeton). Dr. Henry has been pastor of the Princeton Presbyterian church at Philadelphia since 1860, and has represented the church in several pan-

tyeal assemblies. He is a trustee of Princeton university and of the Theological seminary.



WILLIAM F. STONE

splendid in the Republican politics of the state, being allied with former Senator McCamus and other leaders. Mr. Stone is 49 years of age and has a wife and three children. He is personally very popular and has the reputation of being loyal to his friends and conscientious in business.



DR. J. ADDISON HENRY

"Policy King" Is Suffering.  
Friends of Albert J. Adams, the millionaire "policy king," imprisoned at Sing Sing, say there is little improvement in his condition. Ever since he was refused a pardon he has been suffering from melancholia, and he appears as if his heart were breaking over the fact that he has to serve out his sentence. Adams was accustomed to high living before his imprisonment and the plain food does not agree with him. As a result he is growing thin. It will be remembered that he was taken from New York to Sing Sing April 27, 1903, as a result of the crusade against policy-playing by District Attorney Jerome and Captain F. N. Goddard, president of the Anti-policy society.

Occupation and Character.  
It is curious how every man's character in India seems to be determined by his occupation. Bricklayers are always active and energetic, swineherds lazy and immoral, shoemakers poor, ignorant and despised, goldsmiths clever and plausible rogues, and blacksmiths goateys of the first water.

#### He Wished He Could Do It.

A merchant who had a store in a small country town fell in with a comic actor on a train, and said to him: "I do not see how it is that you are able to think of such funny things to say on the stage, and all of a sudden, too, I just wish I could do it. It would be invaluable to me in my business.—Success.

#### To Open Brown Coal Mines.

The Saxon government, now that it has been found necessary to discontinue the Freiberg mineral mines within the next ten years, intends to open up immediately brown coal mines near Leisnig, which in 1904, it is estimated, will have an output of 104,000 metric tons.

#### Largest Gold Nugget.

The largest gold nugget ever found was the "Welcome Nugget," discovered in 1853, at Bakery Hill, Ballarat, Australia. It weighed 2,217 ounces, 16 dwt., and sold for £10,500.

#### Leaves Money for Annual Banquet.

The will of the late Prof. Maxwell Sommerville of Philadelphia disposes of an estate of over \$100,000. Among other bequests he set apart a sum of money the interest on which is to be devoted to the giving of a banquet annually to the members of the grand Masonic Lodge of Pennsylvania and the sitting and past officers of Union Lodge No. 121 of Philadelphia.

#### Youthful "City Father."

Al E. Mauff, the youngest member of the Denver board of aldermen just elected, was born in Chicago thirty-four years ago. He went to live in Denver with his parents when but four years old.

#### Size of a Whale's Heart.

The heart of a Greenland whale is a yard in diameter.



## LAND LAWS ARE MUCH NEGLECTED

GUY MITCHELL WRITES OF EXISTING CONDITIONS.

TELLS WHAT TO EXPECT NOW

Clear Cut Arguments Which Should End All Delay in the Administration of Justice.

Although congress failed apparently to recognize the importance of the repeal of certain land laws which are known to be detrimental to the settlement of the West, in that they allow of speculation among the public lands, it is evidence that the great business interests of the country are determined to secure such action if it is a possible thing. During the year such national organizations as the National Business League, of Chicago; The National Board of Trade, The American Hardware Manufacturers' Association, The National Association of Agricultural Implement and Vehicle Manufacturers, etc., all great business organizations representing millions upon millions of dollars have adopted strong and intelligent resolutions calling attention to the great national possibilities of the irrigation act and the increased wealth which would accrue to the nation, through the settlement of its western land under irrigation. As late as May 18th, last, The National Association of Manufacturers, in annual convention at Pittsburgh, recited the great importance to American manufacturing interests of the extension of agricultural property and the subdivision of the land of the country into small farms. Such a policy it was stated is of the greatest importance to our manufacturing interests, increasing as it will our home market to the largest possible extent. The association urged upon congress a policy by which all the remaining public lands available for agriculture or which can be reclaimed under the national irrigation act should be "rigidly held for the home-builder, the settler who lives on his land and for no one else; and to this end we urge that congress should repeal the desert land act and the commutation clause of the homestead act, and in all cases require five years' actual occupation and use before title can be acquired to public land."

The National Association of Manufacturers further urges that the reclamation of the arid lands by the government should proceed as rapidly as possible, and that the government should take and cultivate the lands in small farms and repay to the government the entire cost of the irrigation works. It further urges the repeal of the timber and stone act and under the provisions of the bill which has already passed the senate and which provides for the sale of stumpage in lieu thereof, and that the proceeds of such sales should go to the reclamation fund under the national irrigation act.

There is now in this reclamation fund in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 which is to be spent by the national government in construction of great irrigation works, as rapidly as the engineers can make the necessary surveys and construct dams and canals. This expenditure will create probably over a million acres of small productive farms out of land that is at present desert waste. These farms will range in extent from 80 acres to 160 acres more than the latter figure. The large yields which result from irrigation cannot but make this million acres the most profitable and prosperous of any rural section in the United States, increasing the wealth of the country and affording an unparalleled market for American manufacturers.

GUY E. MITCHELL.

C. A. BROWN PROMOTED.

Succeeds J. A. Ferguson as Milwaukee Agent for Eastern Lines.

The appointment of C. A. Brown as agent in Milwaukee of the Michigan Central, the Blue Line, the Canadian Southern, the North Shore Dispatch, and all freight lines operated over the Michigan Central road, is announced, to succeed J. A. Ferguson, recently promoted to the position of agent at the North Shore Dispatch at Chicago, to take effect June 1.

C. F. Swisher, former agent at Chicago of the North Shore, will be appointed traveling freight agent for Wisconsin, to succeed Mr. Brown, who has filled that position for a number of years.

## SECOND WARD TEAM WERE THE VICTORS

In the Baseball Game Played on Bunker Hill Yesterday—Score 10 to 7.

The Second Ward boys defeated the First Ward players by a score of 10 to 7 in the game played at Bunker Hill yesterday.

The line-up was as follows:  
Second Ward.—Metzger, c., Brown, p., Lighthizer, s., Gavey, f., Bucholz, s., Wilbur, t., Tyler, l. f., Cox, r. f., Healy, c. f.

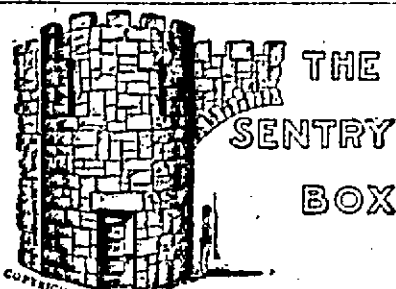
First Ward.—Sholtz, c., Blow, p., Burns, s., Howland, l. f., Briggs, s., Clithero, t. b., Brenahan, l. f., Maybe, r. f., O'Donnell, c. f.

John Hackett has been called to Patterson, New Jersey, by the death of his grandmother.

## Cereal Coffee Cranks in Europe

are remarkably numerous and wonderfully enthusiastic. Their favorite beverage is the invention of Father Knapp—the most important part of his "cure." It has displaced coffee in 21 Royal European Courts. Thirty million pounds were sold in Europe last year. It is actually superior in flavor to coffee itself and other coffee substitute compares with it in health force or beneficial and lasting effects. Knapp Malt Coffee is recommended by the most famous physicians of Europe. You can't know how good cereal coffee can be until you try it.

Dealers in this city have agreed to charge no excess.



RAILROAD PAY.

For Carrying the Mails.

It is a fact often referred to in congressional debate and in the newspapers that all the postal investigations of last year so prolific in startling disclosures, left untouched what has long been alleged to be the most fruitful source of plunder and corruption in the mail service—that is to say, the compensation paid to the railroad of the country for carrying the mail.

The charge that this compensation is exorbitant is one that in the Senate's opinion will not down. Popular belief in that direction is stimulated and intensified rather than allayed by the painful revelations in other quarters. Hence there is a loud call for further inquiries which shall embrace this subject within their range.

The somewhat disquieting fact annually appears on the face of the fiscal reports that almost one-third of the annual postal revenues are paid directly into the treasuries of the railway companies of the country for their decidedly subordinate part in conducting the service. Approximately \$4,400,000,000 will be paid to the railroads this year, including the allowance made for use of postal cars, in addition to that for transporting them.

We are told by competent authority that our government pays each year to railroads alone more than all the rest of the world pays for transportation, including charges of railways, wagons, messengers, steamboats, etc. The same authority claims that our government pays more every year for the use of postal cars than it would cost to build outright all the postal cars used.

As to this latter allegation, there would seem to be ground for the accusation of extravagance, since Congress has found it necessary in the current appropriation bill, to attach a proviso that no rent shall be paid for the use of cars which are more than fifteen years old. As the rent of cars is always additional to the sum paid for carrying the mails therein, it would appear that the railroads should be fairly well satisfied to make each car earn fifteen times its original cost before putting it out to commission.

The fact is constantly pressed upon public attention that there has been a material reduction or readjustment of rates between the department and the roads for more than thirty years, and no reduction whatever within twenty years, while the charges on freight and passenger fares have, it is estimated, been reduced more than one-half during the latter period.

The further charge is made that the weights of the mails are grossly added during the short quadrantal period when the weights are taken which are to establish the compensation of each road for the ensuing four years. The imputation against a prominent congressman that when the weighing period of 1903 arrived, he sent into his district under his frank, tons of old and rusty books taken out of the cellars at the capitol, which were carried back and forth on railroads for the sole purpose of swelling the weights of mail, has been met with indignant denial, and was doubtless false. But the mere fact that such allegations can be made so plausibly as to command wide belief shows, at least, that the opportunity exists and from our knowledge of human nature we have no assurance

that unscrupulous parties to both sides of such a transaction cannot be found in many parts of the country. It is disquieting, also, to be informed as we are officially in the last annual report of the accounting officer of the department, that no satisfactory method of auditing the claims of railroads for this compensation has ever existed in that bureau. There is, we are told, no pretense of that double scrutiny which is supposed to be a cardinal principle in the settlement of demands upon the national treasury.

Manifestly, investigation is due, and it cannot be started too soon or conducted too thoroughly. The plain people of the country will not submit in patience to be robbed in this direct and flagrant manner for the purpose of swelling the incomes of holders of railway securities, however prominent and meritorious those individuals may be. Just and fair rates should be fixed; honest weighings should be had and a most careful audit of accounts should be insisted on, no matter what the cost or trouble involved.

Of course, the railways have their side of the question and certain elements of contention enter into the consideration from their standpoint, which are often ignored. The Sentry proposes, from time to time, to carefully present the different phases of this subject in order that readers who honor its statements with their attention may be correctly informed as to this subject in all its aspects.

NOTE.—Responsibility for the opinions and utterances of "The Sentry" is assumed by the Sentry Box Bureau, of 825 Vermont avenue, Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL.

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

Master Mechanic, John Heath of the Chicago shops is in the city today.

The shops at the round house are closed today as far as possible, to let the employees observe Decoration day.

Engineer C. B. Smith has returned from Lake Koshong where he has been the past few days.

Fireman Robert Uroel is visiting friends in Chicago for a few days.

Fireman J. J. Russell is off duty for a few days on account of illness.

Folly of Misanthropy.

Let lachrymose philosophers

This glorious world decry.

There's not a wind the flower that stirs,

A that stains the sky.

Or aught in earth, or air, or sea,

But for our good was given;

This world was formed by God to be

The vestibule of heaven!

—Unidentified.

Sir Edwin and a Poem.

The late Sir Edwin Arnold had one very painful experience as a poet,

writes a correspondent. He wrote a poem and sold the copyright to a stranger, whom he too hastily assumed to be the editor of an American magazine. When he next saw his work it was being used as the advertisement of a proprietary medicine.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

Penny Savings System.

The school children of Columbus, O., are \$24,225.25 richer now than two years ago, when the penny savings system was started by the board of education. The average accumulation of the depositors is \$7.

SOEHLAINE BLOUSE WITH LACE AND EMBROIDERY

White soelaime, a silk tannet, and the name implies, is tucked in small tucks to form a yoke shape over the shoulders, the tucks being released above the bust, and the consequent fulness draping softly and prettily in that is applied in diamond pattern, the soelaime being cut away beneath, and a handsome applique splay in rose design in the center. The sleeve has longwise tucks in the upper portion, the release at the elbow to form a full puff, and the deep cuff is composed of alternate bands of tucking and lace. The collar is similarly fashioned, and is supported with little crossed rods of silk-covered featherbone. The fastening is effected in the back under a fly, the tucking being continued in groups to the belt line.

## TOBACCO MEN ARE ENCOURAGED

THE LEAF TRADE LOOKS BETTER THAN IN THE PAST.

REPORTS FROM ALL OVER

Indications Are That the Coming Crop Will Be in Much Demand the Country Over.

The buying movement is showing a gradual decline in most all the growing sections. A few buyers are still riding, but the volume of transactions have fallen of materially, says the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter, over former weeks. Warehouse handling is still progressing but a good many packers are preparing to close operations for the season. Rehandling of the early packed goods has commenced with a few firms where some damage has been found.

A much better feeling prevails the cured leaf markets, and an opportunity is apparently at hand for disposing of quite large quantities of these goods held by packers. A number of out of town buyers are in the state inspecting samples and several large trades are under consideration. The most important sale of old goods in some months was closed during the week, involving about 26000 lbs. by W. S. Brill, for the account of the United Cigar manufacturers. This includes 13000 lbs. of the Marquis packing of '02 at Janesville and 13000 lbs. of the Johnson packing of '01 at Westby.

The plant beds are coming along as well as could be expected under the prevailing weather conditions. The season is generally in line and the showing for tobacco as favorable as other crops at this date. Growers seem certain that their plants will be ready by the time the fields can be prepared to receive them.

The shipments out of storage reach 17 carloads, 81600, and two carloads of bundle goods from this market to all parts for the purpose of the week past.

When a sale or two is made or a few boxes are bought now days it is looked up to as a busy time, and this week proves to be something out of the ordinary for the present state of affairs in tobacco circles. More visitors to this market has not occurred during the past season that has visited this city during the present week and a number of good deals have been closed as the outcome.

There are a few dealers still buying the new leaf and among them are Geo. H. Russell who bought a four-carload lot in and around Montfort Grant county; L. B. Carle & Son bought 16000 lbs. of the old goods this week 1901-2, and sold 20000 lbs. of the same; Fisher & Fisher made a sale of 73 boxes of 1902.

S. B. Heddles sampled a 15000 lbs. lot of 1902 during the week. The inspection was made by Mr. A. H. Clarke, the F. C. Linde, Hamilton & Co. representative at Edgerton, Wis.

J. Blumberg, of the firm of Goldblum and Blumberg, St. Paul, accompanied by Chris Olson, of Stoughton, paid this market a visit Monday, and B. Carle and William McIntosh, both of Edgerton, also visited here early in the week and are reported to have picked up considerable old leaf.

OTIS SKINNER IN "THE HARVESTER"

Protrayal of Peasant Life in French Canada Was Well Received in Janesville.

The good old villas who either met a tragic death or was eluded by the arm of the law in the last act, have been eliminated and in his place has come the more or less soulless scapegrace who is the real hero of the drama; whom, for certain subtle traits of character, we are compelled to admire, and whose final redemption we are confidently anticipating before the final curtain is rung.

Jean Michepin's "The Harvester" as adapted by Charles M. Skinner and played by his brother, Otis Skinner at the Myers theatre Saturday evening is such a play—minus the final redemption. The theme revolves about what, reduced to its lowest terms, is a violation of one of the fundamental laws of our social fabric coupled with an attempt to partially justify the offender by that vague, illusory "call of the road"—that yearning to escape the stubborn fields of the conventional and commonplace which other men must till, and wander free and untrammelled along life's highways, plucking only the flowers and tasting only the sunshine. Self-retribution never overtakes the Harvester, though he is made to suffer, in a measure, for the evil he has done. But even here the compensation which the average individual may be supposed to demand is forestalled through the opportunity given the play to make a partial reparation—one which costs him little mental anguish and no physical suffering.

He goes about the task with a laugh and a song. And when it is accomplished he is received as a welcome guest in the family circle that has owed its one great sorrow to him. He comforts his one-time rival, Francois, in the hour of death, and the latter strangely innocent of the real cause of all the troubles that have beset his home, bids the Harvester take possession of his property and marry Toilette after he is gone. The time for supreme self-sacrifice which is to redeem the character in our eyes has arrived. But obviously there can be no such moment. There is nothing which he really cares for to be renounced. While he recalls from the thought of accepting a blessing which he had earned a curse, the old call of the road is the compelling motive that leads him to fare forth again upon his highway. There can be no other thing, and the spectator is inclined to add: "More, the pity."

That the artistic quality of the play and the superb interpretation of Mr. Skinner and his support were

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Protrayal of Peasant Life in French Canada Was Well Received in Janesville.

The good old villas who either met a tragic death or was eluded by the arm of the law in the last act, have been eliminated and in his place has come the more or less soulless scapegrace who is the real hero of the drama; whom, for certain subtle traits of character, we are compelled to admire, and whose final redemption we are confidently anticipating before the final curtain is rung.

Jean Michepin's "The Harvester" as adapted by Charles M. Skinner and played by his brother, Otis Skinner at the Myers theatre Saturday evening is such a play—minus the final redemption. The theme revolves about what, reduced to its lowest terms, is a violation of one of the fundamental laws of our social fabric coupled with an attempt to partially justify the offender by that vague, illusory "call of the road"—that yearning to escape the stubborn fields of the conventional and commonplace which other men must till, and wander free and untrammelled along life's highways, plucking only the flowers and tasting only the sunshine. Self-retribution never overtakes the Harvester, though he is made to suffer, in a measure, for the evil he has done. But even here the compensation which the average individual may be supposed to demand is forestalled through the opportunity given the play to make a partial reparation—one which costs him little mental anguish and no physical suffering.

He goes about the task with a laugh and a song. And when it is accomplished he is received as a welcome guest in the family circle that has owed its one great sorrow to him. He comforts his one-time rival, Francois, in the hour of death, and the latter strangely innocent of the real cause of all the troubles that have beset his home, bids the Harvester take possession of his property and marry Toilette after he is gone. The time for supreme self-sacrifice which is to redeem the character in our eyes has arrived. But obviously there can be no such moment. There is nothing which he really cares for to be renounced. While he recalls from the thought of accepting a blessing which he had earned a curse, the old call of the road is the compelling motive that leads him to fare forth again upon his highway. There can be no other thing, and the spectator is inclined to add: "More, the pity."

That the artistic quality of the play and the superb interpretation of Mr. Skinner and his support were

appreciated was shown by the repeated calls that greeted the close of each act. A large and fashionable audience witnessed the performance. During one of the intermissions the manager took occasion to announce the coming of Walton Pyre this week, complying with the high endorsement of Mr. Skinner, with whom the young actor has been associated for several seasons.

## AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workman.

Employees in every department of the Pond Machine Tool company the largest establishment in Plainfield, N. J., giving employment to more than 600 skilled mechanics, have been notified that their wages will be cut ten per cent.

At the Otis Elevator Works in Yonkers, N. Y., the 800 employees have been put on an eight-hour day.

The employees in the cloth department of the Otis Co., cotton mills, at Ware, Mass., were notified recently that, beginning with this week, the Nos. 1, 2 and 4 mills would run for the present on only the first four days of the week. This partial shut-down on Friday and Saturday morning will affect from one-third to one-half of the 1,900 hands employed, or from 700 to 800 men and women. The underwear department will continue a running full time, and over one-half of the total number of employees are now working on this line. Nothing is known definitely as to how long the 40-hour schedule will continue.

There is a considerable emigration to Canada owing to the scarcity of work and business depression in Great Britain. About 2,000 persons are sailing for Canada weekly. They are mostly Lancashire mill hands.

The composers on the twenty-one newspapers of Lisbon, Portugal, have abandoned their strike for higher wages and have acceded to the old terms against which they struck.

At Detroit, Mich., the threatened strike of the bookbinders has been averted by a conference between committees of employers and employees, who signed an agreement for hours, wages and conditions of labor for one year, and an agreement to arbitrate for two years.

In Bohemia every wage worker of whatever sex or age, must have a "work book," which contains his personal description and history, and his employer's endorsements. Permission to travel in search of work must be indorsed by the local authorities. In changing locations a certificate from original place of residence must be secured and filed at the new location. This work book, therefore, becomes a passport, exhaustive in its way, it must be produced and recorded at every new location, and permission to leave the country must be specifically stated.

Strikes are threatened in Newark, N. J., among the stone cutters and the leather workers. Each trade has been informed of new schedule of pay and hours, which will result in smaller wages, will soon be put into effect.

## THE OLD LIBERTY BELL TO PASS THROUGH STATE

Will Be At Watertown For Five Minutes on Sunday, June 5th.

Leaving Independence hall in Philadelphia for the seventh time in its history, the old Liberty bell which announced the declaration of independence on July 4, 1776, will start on its tour to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition this week. The relic will be accompanied by an escort of over thirty men. It will be at Chicago at an early hour next Sunday morning, at Milwaukee from 8:00 a. m. to 11:00, at Watertown from 12:25 to 12:30 and will be exhibited at other points along the route until St. Paul is reached at 9:35 in the evening.

There are many mysteries in life and one of them is why Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes handsome women out of plain ones. It does it and that's enough. 35 cents, tea or tablet form.

Smith's Drug Store.

Summer Tourist Tickets on Sale via C. M. & St. P. R. R.

From Janesville every day excursions to Lake Kegonsa and McFarland, (Lake Waubesa). Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30, limited to return until October 31, 1904.

## BELOIT CELEBRATION JULY 4.

Fast Racing at Track

Running, Pacing and Trotting.

\$500 in Purses.

Also \$500 for Music, Street

Entertainment and Athletics

The Interurban Railway has donated

\$500 FOR FIRE WORKS

Grandest display ever seen in Southern Wisconsin or Northern Illinois.

EVERYBODY COME

## REBEKAHS ELECTED THE NEW OFFICEBS

At a Meeting Held Saturday Evening—

Mrs. Minnie Rice Made Noble Grand.

At the regular election of officers of American Rebekah Lodge No. 26, Saturday evening the following officers were chosen to head the lodge for the ensuing year: Noble Grand—Mrs. Minnie Rice. Vice Grand—Mrs. Charles Hanson. Recording Secretary—Mrs. Nellie Sherman. Treasurer—Mrs. Jennie Bidwell.

## FIFTY THOUSAND AT MADISON'S PICNIC

Of the Modern Woodmen to Be Held Wednesday—Janesville to Send 500.

Fifty thousand visitors from southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois are expected to attend the annual picnic of the Modern Woodmen at Madison, Wednesday. The work of erecting the vaudeville stands and platforms for the speakers was commenced Saturday, and today and tomorrow the merchants will be busy decorating the city for the occasion. There will be a big parade in the city, prize drill marching, and other features of interest. Thirty or more brass bands are expected to be present. Head Consul A. R. Talbot of the order and Head Clerk Charles Hawes will be among the high officials present. The morning will be devoted to receiving strangers at the depots where some thirty special trains will arrive. The parade will form on Monona avenue at half past eleven o'clock and Beloit will lead the marchers, the privilege accorded the city which is to have the next picnic. It is expected that a delegation of 500 will go from Janesville.

Hard to Imitate Opals. The opal is the only gem which cannot be counterfeited. Its delicate tints can not be reproduced.

## MUNYON'S PAW PAW

Challenges the Interest of the Scientific World.

Prof. Willard H. Morse, M. D., Fellow of the London Society of Science, Says:

"Munyon's Paw Paw is scientific in that it properly presents to the materia medica—to the medical profession and to the laic and suffering the active principle of the fruit of the carica papaya (Paw Paw), in its most eligible form.

"It accomplishes digestion surely and perfectly. It makes the most of the food. Makes the best of the food. Assures perfect assimilation. It perfects the several fluids that have to do with digestion and makes dyspepsia impossible.

"It cures Catarrh through a physiological action which removes all foul and unhealthy mucus of a catarrhal character. It renovates the mucous surfaces, drives out the catarrhal poison wherever it finds lodgment, cleanses the system, and in so doing cures Catarrh or Gastritis, and restores healthful conditions."

If you have catarrh, Try it.  
If you have dyspepsia, Try it.  
If you are nervous, Try it.  
If you are dependent, Try it.  
If you are weak and run down, Try it.  
Cast away all lozies, all medicines and all stimulants and let Munyon's Paw Paw make you well. It will lift you into the high altitudes of hope and hold you there. It will give exhilaration without intoxication.

Sold by all druggists. Large bottle, \$1. Paw Paw Laxative Pills, 25c a bottle.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Monday, May 30, Decoration Day.

Travens-Vale and Frank L. Root present

LCUISE McCALLUM

In the successful Southern Comedy-Drama,

The Old Plantation

Beautiful Scenic Effects. Attractive Specialties.

Old Southern Quartette

A Stirring story of Intense Heart Interest. What "The Old Homestead" is to the North, so "The Old Plantation" is to the South.

PRICES—Orchestra and Orchestra Circle, 50c, First 4 rows Balcony, 50c, Balance Balcony, 35c, Gallery 25c. Sale opens Monday at 9 o'clock.

Coming, Walter Pyre, June 2 and 3.

If Your Eyes Need Attention.

Consult me. Don't wear glasses if you don't need them, simply because they are becoming; but don't go without them for any reason if you need them.



## In Ordinary Conversation---

with a friend you frequently have to repeat what you have said, sometimes more than once, before your listener "understands" you. Sometimes it is the same with want advertising.

3 Lines 3 Times, 25 Cents.

## WANT ADS.

**WANTED**—A good washwoman to take clothes out of house. Call at 22 Jackson street.

**WANTED**—One hundred feather beds, 1 per the highest price for old feathers; will also take in the city one week. Will call at your house. Address H. Hoplin, Gen. Del., Janesville.

**WANTED TO EXCHANGE**—A first class square piano for a horse. Inquire at 22 Jackson street.

**WANTED**—1 to 20 horse power steam boiler, boiler and steam pump for a horse power boiler. Address Daniel Kusay, Rockford, Ill.

**WANTED**, at once—An Al painter. Apply at once to D. S. Cummings, 51 Park avenue.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Three flats and furnished rooms. J. H. Myers.

**FOR RENT**—A first class row boat. C. O. Reese, 5 Myrtle street.

**FOR RENT**—Eight room house on S. Franklin street, near the public station. Inquire of Mrs. F. F. Bales, 211 N. Jackson street.

**FOR RENT**—House of 15 rooms, suitable for boarding house centrally located; also two room houses. Inquire of D. W. Watt, Hayesville.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single room. 123 Park avenue.

**FOR RENT**—4 room flat; also on front room, furnished. Inquire at 111 Fourth avenue.

**FOR RENT**—Five room cottage in First ward. H. B. Blanchard, Sutherland block on the bridge.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Rubber tired top buggy, steel light double harness, and good delivery horse. Scott & Sherman, phone 610.

**FOR SALE**—Tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant, pepper true to name. J. Fitchett, 123 Milton street.

**FOR SALE**—Old papers for shavings and to lay under carpets. Five cents a bunch at Gazette office.

**FOR SALE**—One fourth cost—A two seat, three spring conveyer, in perfect repair. Made to order, cost \$250 in Columbus, Ohio; \$50 will buy it. May be seen at P. A. Taylor & Co's.

**FOR SALE**—Cash or trade—A lot in Madison block from street car line, a block from Capitol and near I. C. and St. Paul depot. Call at 511 State St., Madison, or address J. R. Eastman, 10 N. Main, Madison.

**FOR SALE**—One of the best business blocks in the city, known as the Court Street block. Can be remodeled, giving two modern stores on North Main street and three stores on Court street, and eight modern flats above. A good investment. Inquire of P. L. Stevens, exclusive agent, over old postoffice.

**FOR SALE**—A bargain—Two 9 foot solid mahogany beds, can be used for showing goods or as counters. Address Table, Gazette.

**FOR SALE**—A limited amount of hand made single harness at the very low price of \$12. J. H. Murray, North Main street.

**FOR SALE**—Two mahogany tables nine feet long, splendidly made, and just right for counter or show use. Inquire at Gazette office.

**FOR SALE**—Household goods; furniture, carpets, bedding, etc. Sale begins Saturday, May 28, at 10 a. m. 220 Ringold street.

**FOR SALE**—8 room house and barn; corner lot; hard and soft water. Apply at 102 Center avenue.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WILL** pasture horses and cattle in 10-acre blue grass pasture; plenty of running spring water. Wilson Lane, Janesville.

**ADRESIVE**, harmless, invisible, Patis-Skin A Complexion Powder is best for you, because best made. See three tints.

## Coming Attractions.

"Prince Karl," which is the bill for the Walton Pyre Stock company June 2, is a play which has been seen in the large cities only. Richard Mansfield made the play and himself famous when a few years ago he was seen in the charming character of Mr. Van Albrecht Prince.

The scenes of the play are laid in Coblenz, Germany, in a hotel, and in the castle on the Rhine. The play is essentially a comedy and is especially

earnest effort to offer the public something wholly high class, both in plays and players, and aims to establish a reputation for only the best.

The play will be admirably rendered by Mr. Pyre and his clever company. Mr. Pyre will play the title role, while Mr. Morgan Wallace, late with E. H. Sothern, will take the part of Spartan Spotts, the ex-bankrupt. Mr. Joe Hazleton, the veteran character man, who won fame with the Mrs.



WALTON PYRE.

Leslie Carter Co., will appear to special advantage as Mackey Davis. Miss Fola La Follette will play the leading feminine role and Miss Mabel Carruthers, late of the Nance O'Neal Co., will have a prominent part.

adapted to the talents of this excellent company. Mr. Pyre having enjoyed a personal acquaintance in New York with the author, Archibald Cameron, was able to secure the rights to produce the play in the circuit which he has established for his summer tour. Mr. Pyre is making a

POETMASTER OF INVECTIVE.

Writing Verse Not the Only Capability of Swinburne.

Swinburne the poet is accused of "nearness." A recent writer tells how he was a fellow guest at a luncheon. Swinburne arrived late and before entering the house was engaged in a prolonged difference with his cabman, who eventually snatched up his reins and drove rapidly off as if glad to get away. "The poet's got the best of it, as usual," drawled a guest, who had been gleefully watching the scene; "he lives at the British hotel, in Cockspur street, and never goes anywhere except in hansoms, which, whatever the distance, he invariably remunerates with 1 shilling. Consequently, when, as to-day, it's a case of two miles beyond the radius, there's the devil's own row; but in the matter of imprudence the poet is more than a match for cabbies, who, after five minutes of it, stops off as though he had been rated by Beelzebub himself." The writer adds: "Here, looking, it must be owned, singularly innocent of anathema, Mr. Swinburne entered, and being fortunately in one of his characteristic vein, provided me with one of the most interesting hours of my existence."

To Preserve Great Painting.

At last something is likely to be done to preserve from final disappearance the last vestige of Da Vinci's great masterpiece, "The Last Supper," painted on the refectory wall of a monastery in Milan. It is not the fact, as has been reported, that the painting has ceased to exist, but the danger has become so imminent that, after supinely neglecting two reports by Prof. Cavenagh's firing measures for rejoining the parts that have lost cohesion without attempting any interference with the panels, or colors, the Municipal Council has at last passed a formal vote for the preservation of a work which is pronounced "the glory, not alone of Milan; and of Italy, but of the civilized world." The vote declares that the last vestiges of the composition threaten utterly to disappear.

Methodical John Bright.

John Bright had a curious method of guarding against any failure of memory or language in his public speeches. When he had to deliver a speech of importance he wrote a sort of essay on the subject and tore it up. He then wrote another and treated it in the same way, and finally a third. In this way he considered that he had not only exhausted his own thoughts upon the matter in hand, but had gained such a command over the language, in which it could be expressed that he could never be at a loss for the right word.

May Have Been Fumes of Cider.

Col. John W. Vrooman, at a dinner the other night, described the experience of a visitor to Horkimer who had imbibed freely on his way there. He accented one of the citizens of the town and asked him some question. The citizens leaned over and got very close to the stranger.

"Why are you getting so near me?" said the stranger.

"Because this is Sunday; all the saloons are closed, and your breath is mighty consoling."—New York Times.

## BAMBOO MUCH USED IN JAPAN

It Has Many Uses—Could Be Grown in the United States.

The word bamboo suggests to most Americans a faithful fishing rod or a dainty fan. To the Japanese and Chinese, who are the most practical agriculturists in the world, it is as indispensable as the white pine to the American farmer. They are not only dependent upon it for much of their building material, but make their ropes, mats, kitchen utensils and innumerable other articles out of it.

There are many varieties of the bamboo plant, from the species which is woven into mats to the tall bamboo tree which the Chinaman uses for the mast of his large boat. One variety is cultivated as a vegetable, and the young shoots eaten like asparagus, or they may be salted, pickled or preserved.

The rapidity of growth of the bamboo is perhaps its most wonderful characteristic. There are actual records of a bamboo growing three feet in a single day, or at the rate of one and a half inches an hour.

Varieties of bamboo are found everywhere in Japan, even where there are heavy falls of snow in winter. It is a popular misconception that bamboos grow only in the tropics. Japan is a land of bamboos, and yet where these plants grow it is not so warm in winter as it is in California. Some of these varieties could be grown commercially in the United States.—National Geographic Magazine.

New Metal From Island of Ceylon.

Specimens of a remarkable mineral newly discovered in Ceylon have been sent to London for analysis. The hope that this substance might prove to be a source of wealth in containing large quantities of thorium—of which incandescent gas mantles are made—appears to have been ill founded; but, on the other hand, there seems good reason to believe that its potentialities in other directions are much greater than any one could have guessed. It has already yielded signs of containing two elements hitherto unknown to chemists, and it may well turn out to be the most precious product of "Ceylon Isle."

Centers of European Population.

London and Manchester are still disputing as to which is the greater European center of population. Most people would suppose that London owns the title beyond peradventure. Even if one draws a circle with a radius of thirty miles about Charing Cross station one gets a population of more than 6,000,000, as against 5,500,000 within a similar distance from the Manchester exchange. But protruding a circle with a forty-mile radius one gets a greater Manchester that shows a population of more than 8,000,000 as against a greater London of only about 7,000,000.

All Built of Stone.

Jerome Hart writes: "In Jaffa and Jerusalem as in Malta, everything is of stone. Even the very cisterns or tanks on the housetops are of stone. But in those stony cities the stone does not stop with the street level—the dwellers descend and burrow into the earth beneath. In many of the Jerusalem and Bethlehem buildings there are basements, subbasements, crypts, subcrypts and dungeons. One may descend several stories into the bowels of the earth, amid the dampness and slime, where ooze trickles on the stone steps."

War Spares No One.

A leading Russian tenor, Sobinoff, and a prominent lawyer of Moscow, named Maklahoff, have been enrolled among the Russian army reserve. The latter has already started for the front.

Calve's Gift to Charity.

Mme. Emma Calve has founded a sanitarium for girls at Calbrieres, near her residence at Aveyron, where sixty young women in need of pure air and attendance are received each year.

## ECZEMA

SETS THE SKIN ON FIRE.



No disease causes so much bodily discomfort, or itches, burns and stings like Eczema. It begins often with a slight redness of the skin, followed by pustules or blisters from which a gummy, sticky fluid oozes, which dries and scales off or forms bad looking sores and scabs. It appears on different parts of the body, but oftenest upon the back, arms, hands, legs and face, and is a veritable torment at times, especially at night or when overheated.

The cause of Eczema is a too acid condition of the blood. The terrifying itching and burning are produced by the overflow through the glands and pores of the skin of the fiery poisons with which the blood-current is overloaded. While external applications, such as washes, soaps, salves and powders are soothing and cooling, they do not enter into the blood itself or touch the real cause of the disease, but S. S. S. does, and purifies, enriches, and strengthens the thin acid blood and cleanses the general system, when the skin clears off and Eczema and all its terrifying symptoms disappear. Book on the Skin and its diseases free. No charge for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SSS

general system, when the skin clears off and Eczema and all its terrifying symptoms disappear. Book on the Skin and its diseases free. No charge for medical advice.

Jockey's Mind is Wrecked.

Physicians are puzzled over the case of Jockey Minder, who was injured in a fall from Rathskeller at Churchill Downs on May 10. He suffered a severe wound in the head, rendering him unconscious for several days. He is now recovered, but his mind has played a queer prank. He is as a child of 6, and recalls none of the twelve years on the turf or the six years before he first secured employment as a stable boy. He wants toys and can only be induced to take medicine by the offer of a nickel.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO. May 25, 1904.

Flour—1st Pat. at \$1.35 to \$1.40 2nd Pat. at \$1.30 to \$1.35 per sack.

Wheat—No. 3 Winter, 78¢; No. 2 Spring, 75¢.

Barley—By sample, at 70¢ to 72¢ per bu.

Hay—Extra 40¢; fair to good, 35¢ to 40¢; heavy grade, 25¢ to 30¢.

Corn—Ear, new, per bu., \$1.15 to \$1.20 depending on quality.

Oats—No. 3 white, 40¢; No. 2 fair, 38¢.

Clover Hay—\$7.00 to \$7.25 per ton.

Timothy Hay—\$7.00 to \$7.25 per ton.

Stocks—Hogs at \$1.00 to \$1.10 per lb.

Butter—Creamery, at \$22.00 to \$23.00 per cwt.

Eggs—Fresh, at \$2.00 to \$2.20 per doz.

Meat—Lard, at \$1.00 to \$1.10 per lb.

Oil—Meal, at \$2.00 per ton.

Corn Meal—\$2.00 per ton.

Hay—per ton, \$11.00 to \$12.00.

## Business Directory

### Flour and Feed

DOTY

The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best place in Janesville to have your grain ground. New Mill. Largest capacity.



"FOLLOW THE FLAG"

TAKE THE WABASH TO SAINT LOUIS THE ONLY LINE TO THE WORLD'S FAIR MAIN ENTRANCE.

T. P. SCOTT, Gen. Agt. Milwaukee, Wis.

## 15,000---PEOPLE---15,000 DR. BREWER

Will show you the names, the record of medicines used and the results obtained of over 15,000 people treated by him.

THIS EXPERIENCE SHOULD BE WORTH SOMETHING TO THE SICK.

If you have met DR. BREWER you know him to be candid and honest in all he tells you. He never sacrifices mankind for the dollar nor does he profess to perform wonders but to CURE ALL CURABLE DISEASES. He has had the largest experience of any doctor in the United States in the treatment of chronic diseases. DO NOT GIVE UP IF OTHER DOCTORS FAIL.

GET THE BENEFIT OF HIS EXPERIENCE FREE

We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the Liver, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Nerves, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful indiscretion, Cancer, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits, Diabetes, Pneumonia, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Consumption, Influenza, Asthma, Scrofula, Pimples, Eruptions, Humors, Blotches and diseases long standing.

ADDRESS F. B. BREWER, 1234 CHICAGO AVE., EVANSTON, ILL.

Dr. Brewer will be at the Park House, Janesville, Wednesday, June 1st.

## Subscribe For The Daily Gazette

## ...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, May 30, 1864.—A Washington letter writer states that fully two-thirds of those who are reported as slightly wounded in the battles of the "Wilderness" are scarcely deserving to be considered as disabled, and that the fighting was nothing compared with that at Pon Ridge, Pittsburg Landing or Gettysburg.

Kentucky sends delegates to the Baltimore convention, pledged for Mr. Lincoln.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette undertakes to show that Secretary Stanton is chiefly indebted to the enterprise of newspaper correspondents for the information he dispatches to Gen. Dix and others in the shape of official bulletins. He not only cites chapter and verse to sustain his position, but he also shows within that the Secretary was not so well posted as the newspaper man.

An Expensive Sport.

Auto boat racing is an expensive sport. The boats cost from \$10,000 to \$25,000 each. If they cannot win races they are not much use, as they have no accommodations on board and are uncomfortable boats to be out in, except in the smoothest kind of weather. To run them a pint of gasoline is issued for each horsepower an hour. A hundred horsepower motor will use about twelve gallons an hour, and gasoline is worth seven cents a gallon.

Gilbert's Wit Still Fresh.

W. S. Gilbert of Gilbert & Sullivan fame, recently sent a characteristic reply to a neighboring land owner, who

Island Ten has been evacuated, the guns brought away and the negroes sent to Helicon to work on the plantation. The island is deemed of no importance as a military post, hence, its abandonment.

Personal.—J. B. Cassidy, Esq., a delegate to the Republican Union convention, left for Baltimore this afternoon.

Photographic View of Janesville.—Mr. J. B. Marks, of Richmond, Ind., has succeeded in getting a handsome photographic view of this city, taken from the High school building. It is of course true to life, and those who wish such a picture will do well to subscribe at once, it being sold only upon subscription. An agent will call upon our citizens to solicit their names, or those who choose to do so will have an opportunity of subscribing at the art gallery of Mr. Clark on Milwaukee street.

Man manufacturer, who claimed that his game was disturbed by the dramatic dogs. Mr. Gilbert's answer ran: "If you want to keep my pickles out of your preserves you must put up a fence."

Drives Out Italian Cows.

Italian small coin no longer circulate in France, having, all been returned to Italy some years back, since when it has been demonetized in France.

Many folks are busy making trouble for other people. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is busy making people happy, by making them well. 25 cents. Smith's Drug Store.

## Read Anthony Hope's New Story in the Metropolitan Magazine

FOR JUNE

THE OUT O'DOORS NUMBER

R. H. Russell, Publisher, New York

A 35-cent Magazine for 15 cents. At all Newsdealers



## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
Daily Edition—By Carrier  
One Year ..... \$4.00  
Six Months ..... \$2.00  
Three Months ..... \$1.00  
One Year, cash in advance ..... \$3.50  
Six Months, cash in advance ..... \$1.75  
Three Months, cash in advance ..... \$0.85  
Daily Edition—By Mail  
CASH IN ADVANCE  
One Year ..... \$4.00  
Six Months ..... \$2.00  
Three Months ..... \$1.00  
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. ..... \$4.50  
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock Co. ..... \$2.25  
Three Months—Rural delivery in Rock Co. ..... \$1.10  
Weekly Edition—By Mail  
CASH IN ADVANCE  
One Year ..... \$4.00  
Six Months ..... \$2.00  
Three Months ..... \$1.00  
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77  
Business Office ..... 77-2  
Editorial Rooms ..... 77-3



A merchant with a big store, clerks and equipment who expects to do business without advertising is like the man who pays a lot of money for fine gas fixtures but hopes to get along without having a meter, put in and the gas turned on, "Because of the expense." In both instances costly equipment will give poor results.

Cloudy tonight. Tuesday showers tonight; northwest winds.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor—  
S. A. COOK, Winnebago.  
For Lieutenant Governor—  
GEORGE H. RAY, La Crosse.  
For Secretary of State—  
NELS P. HOLMAN, Deerfield.  
For State Treasurer—  
GUSTAV WOLLAEGGER, Milwaukee.

For Attorney General—  
DAVID G. CLASSON, Oconto.  
For Railroad Commissioner—  
F. O. TARBOW, Ashland.  
For Insurance Commissioner—  
DAVID C. ROENITZ, Sheboygan.  
For Delegates-at-Large.  
SENATOR JOHN C. SPOONER.  
SENATOR JOSEPH V. QUARLES.  
CONGRESSMAN J. W. BABCOCK.  
EMIL BAENSCH.

Alternate Delegates-at-Large.  
M. G. JEFFRIES, Janesville.  
D. E. HORDAN, Eagle River.  
RICHARD MEYER, Lester.  
J. W. KOEHLER, Koshong.  
Presidential Electors.

First—J. L. CHERRIN, Green.  
Second—J. M. BUSHNELL, Columbia.  
Third—JAS. H. CABANIS.  
Fourth—FRED C. LORENZ, Milwaukee.

Fifth—FRED W. CORDS, Milwaukee.  
Sixth—C. S. PORTER, Dodge.  
Seventh—H. A. BRIGHT, Black River Falls.  
Eighth—E. M'GLACHLIN, Portage.  
Ninth—GEORGE BEYER, Oconto.  
Tenth—M. D. KIEFE, Forest.  
Eleventh—EDWARD L. PEET, Burnett.

## MEMORIAL DAY.

While the old-time custom of celebrating Memorial day has lost some of its significance, because the new generation cannot appreciate it as did the old, yet the fact remains that to the rapidly depleting ranks of veterans, the day has lost nothing in sacredness or observation.

Forty years of peace have wrought many changes. The nation is so far this side of the din of battle, that its echoes are but faintly heard, and the blue and gray are no longer symbols of enmity. No north, no south, but one common country cemented by the bonds of peace, is today the glory of the nation.

While these conditions are occasion for rejoicing, there is a tinge of sadness associated with Memorial day; and as the little band of veterans assemble to pay homage to the memory of comrades long since departed, the new generation is reminded of the fact, that the war of history was a grave reality, and intensely real to the men who participated. The boys of '63 were the pride of the nation. Love of country and love of home, were alike sacred, and no sacrifice was too great when both were imperiled.

They went forth, a million strong, not to face the slave, but to save the union. Their mission was successful, but the sacrifice involved, no man can estimate.

Every mound in every battlefield cemetery marks the resting place, not of an old man, who had lived out his allotted time, but a young man, who gave not only his life, but his expectancy, and all that hope and love contained for the future, which stretched on into the years for half a century.

It meant more than this, for at every fireside was a sceptre and the nation was a house of mourning. The boys who came back were scarred and weather beaten, and many of them dropped out of the ranks, long before their time.

The few who remain today are old men. Many of them are inactive, and they live largely in the past, but it is a past worth living over and over again.

The campfire, the encampment, and Memorial day, are sacred reminders of the boys who were with them at the front, and memory will cherish these associations until the last veteran responds to the final roll call.

The boys of 1904, owe to these men of 1862, a debt of gratitude, not fully appreciated, and which they can never repay. Every day should be lifted in grateful recognition, and every country extended.

In the hurry and bustle of the new century, it is easy to forget obligation, and the fact is often overlooked that the success and prosperity enjoyed is due to sacrifice and loyalty, back in the years when citizenship meant more than a title.

## THE MAYOR.

The defeat of Mr. Thoroughgood.

for the office of mayor, was a surprise to his many friends, who entertained no doubt of his election. While it may not be possible to analyze the situation fully, it is very evident that two or three things, which may be stated, contributed to results.

In the first place, party lines in city politics are not very closely drawn. The success of the non-partisan ticket a year ago demonstrated this fact, and brought about conditions which have long been considered desirable.

This does not mean that political parties are put out of commission in city affairs, but it does mean that the individual voter reserves the right of choice, and proposes to be governed by his own judgment. It is a notice on the parties to be careful of the candidates selected for office if they expect to win. This is no reflection upon Mr. Thoroughgood. It is generally admitted that he made a good mayor.

But a man to be successful in political life must possess more than ability and goodness. He must possess elements of popularity that appeal to the masses and must be free from any entanglement of prejudice. These requirements, at the present time, are beyond the kind of human possibility in the ranks of Wisconsin republicans. Unless a man is so neutral and colorless as to be destitute of expressed convictions.

Mr. Thoroughgood is known as a conservative republican. A strenuous effort is being made to weed men of his convictions out of the party, and it is a poor time for them to run for office where no party issue is involved.

The vote shows that the democratic candidate received the support of his party, aided by disgruntled republicans.

The avowed support of the Municipal League added nothing to the strength of Mr. Thoroughgood's candidacy. Public sentiment decided before the spring election that there was no issue involved which warranted the league in entering the field as an organization. If the league members desired to support the republican nominee, a quiet campaign would have been more effective.

Mr. Hutchinson will make a good mayor. He is a successful business man, and is interested in the prosperity of the city. He will be surrounded by associates who will be good advisors, and his administration should be wholesome and successful.

The amusement question is still troubling the Methodist church. It will continue to annoy until freedom of conscience is more generally recognized. Intelligent public sentiment will not tolerate priestcraft in Methodism. The average man is not in need of a guardian.

The governor's Milwaukee organ is jubilant over the election of a democratic mayor in Janesville. Straws show which way the wind blows.

The Ringling Bros. will be here in June and Barnum & Bailey a month later. Plenty of canvas attractions this summer.

Fond du Lac is likely to lose the Wisconsin Central shops. Rumor reports a change of management, with Rockefeller at the front.

Who were the "holters" and who the "regulars?" Time and the courts will determine.

## PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: "Good humor," says Col. Waterson, "is the sole system of the editorial page." Another sly dig at the Commoner.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: The contention of Mr. Carnegie that wealth hurts some people will never operate to their objection to an accident of Andy fees like loosening up.

La Crosse Leader-Press: William Randolph Hearst can not be nominated for president, but he has given the democrats the time of their lives in securing his defeat.

Menasha Record: It is hard to believe that the people of the republican party will permit the governor to carry out the desperate plans he is said to have in mind to completely wreck the party in this state and deliver it over to the democrats, federal officers and all.

Chicago News: If women are to along, candy dealers will be obliged have conventions and congresses right to put up boxes of confectionery on the order of the campaign cigars that look as though they cost twice the money.

Chicago Record-Herald: The churches are all turning against the divorce business. As long as South Dakota holds out, however, the people who want divorces early and often will not be inclined to let the churches worry them.

Chicago News: Seven persons were killed in an explosion in a fireworks factory in Ohio, but probably the fatalities would have been as large had the fireworks been allowed to go forth on their work of destruction in separate packages.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The American Press Humorists will hold a convention in St. Louis this week. They have been assigned by their respective papers to write up the visit to the Pike of the investigating ministers in search of gross immorality.

Eau Claire Telegram: It is to be hoped that, as between the contending elements of the republican party in Wisconsin, justice in relation to this convention matter will be done, "though the heavens fall," and they ought to fall anyway pretty soon.

If the present continuous clock is to be shut off by some less catastrophic method.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Governor La Follette is said to have determined to wage war on Congressman Minor, who had the temerity to endorse the regular republican convention, held at Madison last Thursday, and to that end will bring out an independent candidate for congress in the Ninth district. But then, there is the memory of that fight on Babcock in the Third. Like Hanquah's ghost, it simply will not down.

Merrill Advocate: The Advocate notes with pleasure that the republicans of Iowa have repudiated the so-called "Iowa Idea" and returned to the principle of the American policy of protection to capital and labor, as formulated into law in the Dingley tariff law. It is enough that the democrats are crying for free trade. Protectionists should be united.

Eau Claire Leader: Mr. S. A. Cook, of Neenah, is entitled to the support of every right elector in the state. His election means the restoration of peace and harmony to the republican party of Wisconsin which for years has been rent in twain by the dictatorial, tyrannical and overbearing conduct of the man who now holds and misuses the office of governor. With Mr. Cook as chief executive this breach will be healed and the ship of state will once more steady upon an upright keel.

Madison Journal: A writer in Erie county, Pa., suggests a rival to the cow. A number of Swiss goats have been imported. Those who have used goat's milk say that it is not only about a half richer than cow's milk, but has a specially appetizing flavor and is better adapted to the needs of children. These Swiss goats will give, it is said, about four quarts of milk a day. Seven or eight of them can be kept at about the same cost as would be needed for one cow. It is said that St. Louis is one of the cities that has made a success of this industry and that the new importation is to follow the methods used there.

Evening Wisconsin: The desperation of the La Folletteites in the position in which they have been placed by the defeat of their mad effort at control, is made evident by the devices they are adopting to sow seeds of dissension among the anti-third termers. Every La Follette organ in the state and every assistant La Follette organ bristles with bogus reports. Many of these trumped-up stories are so flagrantly false that they must fall of their own weight.

The interview with Congressman Minor telegraphed from New York affords a specimen of the boldest and basest of these campaign lies. It represents Mr. Minor as referring disparagingly to President Roosevelt, and as avowing a conviction that a democratic victory is inevitable in Wisconsin this fall. Every one who knows Congressman Minor will recognize ever statement attributed to him in the interview as out of character. He is a near personal friend of S. A. Cook, and a sincere supporter of the administration of President Roosevelt. He believes that Mr. Cook will be elected governor, and expressed confidence in that result in public as well as in private on the eve of his departure for the east.

## ALL SORTS.

The most interesting book is a hand-book.

Uneasy lies the head whose tongue lies harder.

Never make a fool of yourself to please other fools.

Financiering is often another name for "Find the robber."

Extravagant speeches are often very economical with the truth.

"Never trust one who wears a continual 'I've-eaten-the-candy' smile."

Breach of promise suits tear the bandages from poor blind Cupid's eyes.

When a man's broke the woman who broke him thinks she's had enough.

It remaineth to be seen whether the real bachelor will succumb to the leap-year bachelor maid.

When a man marries he should resign himself to the inevitable and defy fate to do his worst.

No matter how silly a woman may be she can always find a man who will let her make a fool of him.

Lots of people would rather send a dollar to the heathen than give the poor at home a pleasant look.

There cometh the gentle days of spring when the borrowed umbrella findeth its way to the loan office.

When a girl falls in love Mommer and Popper might as well throw up their hands and trust to Providence.

The man who jollies other people along generally manages to jolly himself along with them pretty well, thank you.

When a man is just swearing mad and the wife says nothing but smiles knowingly he will either kill her or rush out into the cold world and slam the door.

The athletic woman who thrashes hubby in the street and in his office will do much toward putting matrimony out of business and making divorce popular.

It is awfully aggravating for anyone to insinuate that they know more about you than you know yourself, and then to persistently refuse to tell you what they know.

## WITH THE SAGES.

He who would grasp all of earth's good things will secure least.—S. Chu.

No subtler habit of evil is there in the world than that of self-pity.—Bright.

Difficulty is the rude and rocking cradle of every kind of excellence.—Gladstone.

The wear and tear of rust is even faster than the wear and tear of work.—Smiles.

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness.—Carlyle.

Carry the radiance of your soul in your face; let the world have the benefit of it.—Fox.

Prosperity is no just scale; adversity is the only balance to weigh friends.—Plutarch.

To go down stream is easy, but there is a Niagara at the far end.—Dr. Alex. MacLaren.

A man of energy begins to wait, if he has no good reason for waiting till to-morrow.—H. Maule.

Let us work the time that is appointed us, and after that we shall rest in peace.—Cromwell.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing he has a very good reason for letting it alone.—Scott.

What is defeat? Nothing but education; nothing but the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips.

Sorrow is sent for our instruction, just as we darken the cages of birds when we would teach them to sing.—Richter.

## WISDOM'S WHISPERS.

Women decline to see glaring faults in the man they love.

In real life a woman's ideal man is either a sycophant or an actor.

Most of our political economy nowadays seems to end in official extravagance.

A woman finds no trouble in detecting the beauty tricks of another woman.

Married women, no matter how young, like to talk about their courtship days.

When a man strikes bad luck he indulges in the most glowing of good resolutions.

The engaged girl takes delight in telling how long she will be away on her bridal tour.

It is astonishing how resigned a man looks when he knows it is impossible to appear youthful.

Men are extravagant to the verge of recklessness for at least three months after the marriage ceremony.

## SOME WOMEN—

Go into church work in a way that elevates them.

Use all the friends they have for their own purposes.

Address men in a way that at once ruffles the feathers.

Assume a positiveness that makes them objects of derision.

Show a morbid desire to read accounts of criminal cases.

Never forgive a woman who has shown them the least slight.

Can easily detect the deceit which belongs to the average man.

Have the faculty of showing sympathy without being effusive.

Laugh so much for effect that it mars whatever good looks they possess.

Rarely think of themselves in the light of being entitled to consideration.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## BY THE WOMAN HATER.

The spinster can't understand why there is such a thing as a divorce law.

It is easy to confound the "advanced woman" with the "forward woman."

A woman may not be able to keep a secret, but she can easily enough concoct one.

The same woman who rules her household with a rod of iron wonders why her husband is always broke.

Flatter some women and they'll never forget it; neglect to flatter others and they'll never forgive you.

I've been watching a spoony couple across the street for the last twenty minutes. I think I'll take a little cod-liver oil.

The man with the rent in his trousers—there are two kinds of rents—is necessarily either married or single. Or else single or married; it's a riddle.—New York Telegraph.

## NUTRIMENT IN EGGS.

About one-third of the weight of an egg is solid nutriment.

## COMMANDS AT PORT ARTHUR.

Gen. Stoessel One of the Foremost of Russian Soldiers.

Gen. Stoessel is the commander of the beleaguered Port Arthur garrison and has been in supreme control since Viceroy Alexieff departed for Mukden some weeks ago. Gen. Stoessel distinguished himself in the Turkish war, having fought at Plevna and



at Schlipke Pass, and he also served in the Turkestan campaigns. He is held in high esteem by the officials at St. Petersburg, and, it is said, was first sent east at the special request of Alexieff. Gen. Stoessel is about 55 years of age, is of sanguine disposition and is possessed of a rugged constitution.

## THE OLD BACHELOR SAYS—

Love fills unoccupied hearts and settles unoccupied hands.

It is simply impossible for a man to kiss a girl unexpectedly.

It sometimes happens that the bride is the best man at the wedding.

A woman has no use for a miserly man, yet she always likes one close.

Marriage often means the trading of one's liberty for a mess of affection.

A flirt is a girl who makes a fellow want to kiss her and then won't let him.

The wall-flower at a party is often the only girl present who can bake bread.

Every woman has some aim in life, but what she hits is quite another thing.

If a woman could retain her beauty forever she'd be able to dispense with brains.

After a woman has passed a certain age she is willing to get married on Friday.

A bachelor may not know what real happiness is, but he escapes a lot of real misery.

When a woman accuses a man of flattery she always wants him to say it some more.

You can't blame a man for calling his wife an old hen when she is continually laying for him.

A man is said to be only half a man until he gets married; after that he's lucky if his individuality isn't completely swallowed up.

## SENTENCE SERMONS.

Doubt determines nothing.

Faith owes her force to facts.

Kicking raises nothing but dust.

He who will not choose must lose.

There is no short cut to happiness.

Virtue is not a matter of vocabulary.

Salvation is more than a fire escape.

Nothing succeeds where the soul falls.

With God life and love are synonymous.

A little silence may save a lot of sorrow.

A sharp man always cuts his own fingers.

Repentance cannot tear up the roots of the past.

The man who takes life as a dose always finds it a bitter one.

No man reaches the stage of triumph but by the steps of trial.

Virtue may be its own reward, but it is not its own advertising agent.

A man makes no particular progress by patting himself on the back.

## CEMENT WORK

I build the best kind of cement walks, cement foundations, cement curbs—in fact all kinds of cement work and guarantee it. My prices are worth investigating.

B. P. CROSSMAN

Telephone 602 65 Palm St.

## THE FASTEST WARSHIP AFLOAT.

Proud Honor Held by the Kentucky of the U. S. Navy.

In stripping the Kearsarge of her laurels gained in her record-breaking run from Southampton to New York the battleship Kentucky, one of the great fighting ships of the navy, marked up the records for the navies of the world and demonstrated once more the supremacy of American naval architecture.

The fighting efficiency of the modern battleship speed and endurance are important factors. The floating fortress must not only have the guns and the men behind the guns, but she must be able to cover long distances at a high rate of speed without mishap. Judged by these standards the Kentucky must be crowned queen of the American navy.

Under the command of Captain Robert M. Berry and with Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans and staff on board, the Kentucky made the run from Madeira, 3,885 knots, at an average speed of 13.82 knots an hour. The record of the trip includes 12,916 knots from Hongkong in thirty-nine steaming days, being an average of 315 knots a day, including the slow passage of the Suez canal, a record reached by no other warship of the United States. During her absence of three years and seven months on the other side of the world her total sailing was 68,157 knots.

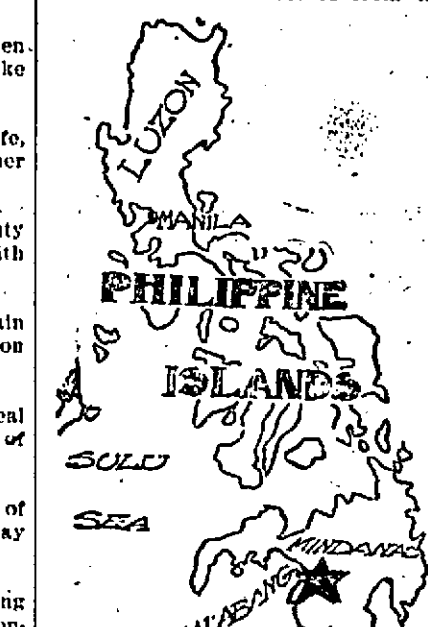
Several years ago the Kearsarge struck her nose in the air and made a dash from Southampton to New York at an average of 13.50 knots under natural draught. Upon this achievement she has received the plaudits of the whole country. It was pointed out that she had steamed 5,000 miles before her record run without having made repairs. But the Kentucky, before the run completed on Saturday, had steamed 3,000 miles to Honolulu and back making a total distance of 18,000 miles, without repairs to engines.

## MOROS KILL MANY FILIPINOS.

Fifty-Three Men, Women and Children Slain While Asleep.

A report has been received at Manila from Camp Overton, on the island of Mindanao, dated May 15, stating that a massacre had taken place on May 12, near Malabang, on the southern coast of Mindanao.

Fifty-three Filipino men, women and children, the families of employees of the United States military government at Malabang, were surprised at midnight while asleep by the Datto Allis and a band of Moros from the



(Map of Philippine Islands, showing location of Malabang marked with star.) Rio Grande valley and slaughtered. The chief and his followers escaped before the alarm could be given.

Meaning of Niagara.

The word Niagara means thunder water.



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## THE PIE HABIT.

We have noted the past week—since John Wornor took possession—that when a woman buys a pie of us, she keeps buying—gets the habit. Our pies have home made fillers, delicious crust. Try one yourself.

## CENTENNIAL BAKERY

113 East Milwaukee St.



## Millinery Department

SPECIAL VALUES..

We offer this week two special lots of trimmed Hats in a variety of the



## LAST BUSY WEEK FOR THE SENIORS

EXAMINATIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED FRIDAY EVENING.

### 3 COMMENCEMENT NIGHTS

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Next Week Will Be Devoted to Graduation Exercises.

With this crucial week the real work of the high school students draws to a close. The under-classesmen will have a few examinations next week but for the seniors the school life ends Friday night. After that there are the commencement exercises extending over a period of three evenings in which they will formally bid farewell to instructors and fellow students. The class day program will be given next week Tuesday evening. On Wednesday night following the class play, "The Two Roses," a twenty minute curtain raiser, and the comedy "Mr. Bob," will be presented. It is probable that all tickets for this entertainment, owing to the limited size of the auditorium, will be placed in the hands of the graduating class for disposal. The number admitted will be smaller than heretofore owing to increased fire precautions, and for this reason the admission price will probably be placed at twenty-five cents. Thursday evening the regular commencement exercises will be given. The valedictory, the presentation of diplomas, the singing of the class song, and the presentation of the tokens will all take place on this occasion. The program will be varied with music by the orchestra. The girls' octette, and Miss Besse Burch, as far as they can be arranged at this time they are as follows:

Class Day, Tuesday, June 7.

Music.

Address of welcome—C. Starr Atwood.

Oration—Helen Keller, Jessie Scott.

Thesis—Casper Hiltz Light—Vice.

Class History—George Scarell.

Music.

Thesis—The Sun—Ada Morse.

Declaration—Frank Fisher.

Thesis—Forestry—Clara Brickson.

Class Will—Clarence Van Beynum.

Music.

Thesis—The Camera and Its Uses—Biancho Walsh.

Thesis—The Model House—Julia Austin.

Class Prophecy and Poem combined—Mary Gosselin and Ada Buckmaster.

Commencement, Thursday June 9.

Thesis—Radiant—Elsworth Kennedy.

Oration—Francis Willard—Ella Izells.

Music.

Debate on the Russian-Japanese war—Russian side; Howard Greene, Japanese side; Frank Ehringer.

Music.

The Phonograph in Modern Business—Rose McManus.

Oration—James Addams and Her Words in History—Lettie Jones.

Declaration—Ethel Bear.

Oration—Burns and His Songs—Alma Brickson.

Thesis—Manual Training—Frank Hitchcock.

Music.

Presentation of Tokens—Calla Lacey.

Valedictory—John O'Grady.

Presentation of Diplomas by H. J. Cunningham, President of the Board of Education.

Class Song—(Composed by Charlotte Mount)—Class.

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Coming Here On Trip: Frank R. Pechin, formerly of Janesville, who is now superintendent of the Wisconsin division of the Northwestern road, has purchased a last automobile. He expects soon to make a trip to Janesville with the new machine.

Is Now A Doctor: George Davies, son George C. Davies, has received his medical diploma from the college he has been attending in Chicago and will soon enter into active practice. He is visiting in Janesville at the present time.

Fire at Racine: Hanley Bros., wholesale fruit and produce men, sustained a \$500 loss last week from a fire in the building where the Racine branch of their business is located.

At Monona Assembly: Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago, formerly of Janesville, has been engaged to deliver a lecture at the Monona Lake assembly this afternoon.

At Yost's Park: A large crowd from Janesville witnessed the fireworks display at Yost's park Saturday evening. Cars run to the grounds every half hour.

Left Sunday For Chicago: The Otis Skinner company left Sunday morning at 9:20 for Chicago, where the company is disbanded for the season.

Has A Good Position: Mr. Lee Pearson, who left this morning for Plattsburgh, N.Y., where Mr. Pearson has accepted the superintendency of a telephone company in that city.

Priests Go To Edgerton: The local Catholic clergy will attend the dedication exercises which will open the new church at Edgerton tomorrow. Archbishop Messmer will conduct the services and Rev. Fr. Naughton of Madison will preach the sermon.

### AUGUST LUTZ WAS BADLY INJURED

His Horse Became Frightened by an Automobile, and He Was Severely Hurt.

August Lutz and his wife were thrown from their buggy and severely injured on Friday as the result of their horse being frightened by an automobile. The accident occurred about noon Friday at the corner of Jackson and Washington streets. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz were driving towards the cemetery when an automobile owned by A. G. Anderson came by and the Lutz horse became so frightened that he completely demolished the carriage and ran down the street. Mr. Lutz was thrown out and severely injured being unconscious for a time. His wife also received some injuries.

## WEDDING OF MISS BERTHA KNIPP

And a Lutheran Minister in Huntington, Indiana, Interests Janesville People.

Mrs. Harry Schmidley and sister, Laura Knipp, have gone to Huntington, Indiana, to attend the wedding of a cousin, Miss Bertha Knipp, and a minister of the Lutheran church in that city. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knipp and is well remembered in this city, where she formerly resided.

### FUTURE EVENTS

Romantic play "The Old Plantation" at the Myers theatre this evening.

Walton Pyre and his company, including Miss Pola La Follette, leading Italy, in "Prince Karl," at Myers theatre, Thursday evening, June 2.

Walton Pyre and his company appear in "Esmeralda" at the Myers theatre, Friday evening, June 3.

### BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Bargain in wall paper at Skelly's. Early cabbage plants, 10¢ Cornelia. Archie Reid & Co.'s anniversary sale is proving a great success. Reduced prices on all lines of merchandise. Investigation.

Big reduction on everything in sight at our removal sale. T. P. Burns.

Big prices on carpets, rugs, matting and linoleum at our removal sale. T. P. Burns.

You cannot afford to overlook the prices we are making on suits, skirts and jackets at our removal sale. T. P. Burns.

## ROCKFORD BEATEN IN THE FIRST GAME

Janesville Baseball Fans Pleased with Showing Made by Team—Another Contest Today.

Janesville's baseball team defeated the aggregation from Rockford to the tune of 4 to 1 in the game played at Yost's Park yesterday afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the contest. The same teams meet for a second time at the same place this afternoon.

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Postoffice Inspector, F. J. Maher, of Chicago, was in the city on business Saturday.

Dr. L. L. Leslie leaves Tuesday morning for a two days visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Charles Hemming and children of Rockford are visiting in the city.

William Fox of Madison spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Martha Drafiak has returned from a visit in Rockford.

Joseph Abbott of Rockford spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Strickler, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jackson are spending a few days at Lake Kegonsa.

Arthur Windish spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Miss Agnes McManus, of White-water spent Sunday with relatives and friends in the city.

William Canary, of Footville transacted business here Saturday.

Mrs. M. P. Leanti is visiting in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Conant have registered at the Wisconsin building at the St. Louis exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Henry are in St. Louis visiting the fair.

C. E. Lee and wife of Evansville were among the Rock county people who visited the St. Louis fair this past week.

Albert Hofmeister of Chicago spent Memorial day in the city.

F. A. Spoon and wife left Sunday morning for a week's visit at the St. Louis fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dopp are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Phillip Casford of Chicago spent Sunday in the city visiting friends and relatives.

Roy Holloway of Fond du Lac is spending a few days in the city.

H. W. Goldin returned from Milwaukee Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his family in this city.

Alfred Richardson returned from Cookville this morning after spending Sunday with his family.

Miss Mary Hickey of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday at her home in this city.

J. T. DeForest left yesterday for an extended visit in Albany, New York.

Herbert Goldin was down from the state university to spend Sunday with his parents.

### LITTLE FORD BOY FELL THROUGH OPEN STAIRWAY

Cutting a Gash in His Face That Required Nine Stitches.

The little son of H. A. Ford sustained a serious accident at the Oakland avenue residence yesterday. While playing about an opening in the floor where a new stairway was being put in, he lost his balance and fell, cutting a gash in his face which necessitated the taking of nine stitches by the physician who was summoned.

Composition of Cordite.

Cordite consists of gun cotton, nitroglycerin and vaseline. It has a stringy appearance when finished, and hence its name. Blasting gelatine is a solution of gun cotton in nitro-glycerin. Various forms of "smokeless powder" are principally composed of gun cotton, which leaves no residue after explosion and gives very little visible smoke.

Objects to Sending Paupers.

A bishop whose diocese includes one of the shum districts of London, protested at a charity organization meeting against sending any of the "unemployed" to Canada. He declared that they had neither brains nor tenacity of character to contribute to any industry in which they might be engaged.

## OPENING AT GOLF LINKS

MATCH PLAY AND PUTTING CONTESTS THIS AFTERNOON.

### AL SCHALLER'S GOOD SCORE

Heads the List of Contestants in Qualifying Rounds with Eighty-Seven.

Golfers gathered at J. P. Baker's drug store this morning and expressed their indignation at the weather. "Same blank kind of a day as last year," they growled. Nevertheless the match play for team positions and the approaching putting contests of mixed foursomes will take place at the links this afternoon and the opening dance tonight promises to be a grand success, regardless of the idiosyncrasies of the weather man.

Some of the Scores.

All of the scores of the qualifying rounds for team positions have not yet been handed in but will be within the next few days. Thus far the scores for the eighteen-hole course are as follows: Al Schaller, 87; Burns, 92; H. S. McGinn, 93; A. M. Valentin, 95; Charles Astor, 94; H. G. Carter, 95; O. Sutherland, 96; Fred Baker, 97; Cole McLean, 97; George Baumann, 99; Ross King, 100; Frank Fifield, 101; Fred Schaller, 102.

Some New Members.

At the last meeting of the board of directors the following were admitted to active membership in the club: Roy Wisner, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Merrill, Charles Gay, and Don Van Wart of Beloit.

## VICTORY TO JUNIORS AND BAPTIST BOYS

Both Baseball Teams Won by Good Margins in Contests Played Saturday.

The Y. M. C. A. Juniors defeated a team from St. Anthony's Society of St. Patrick's church by a score of 18 to 7 Saturday. Vincent Kock pitched for the winning team and Birmingham was in the box for their opponents. The Baptist church boys defeated the First Ward Stars by a score of 11 to 8. The line-up was as follows:

Baptist church—Wilson, c.; Cox, Capt.; McLaughlin, s.; Clyde Hough, 1st b.; Hans, 2d b.; Hollands, 3d b.; Brown, l. f.; Clarke, c. f.; Crissey, r. f.

First Ward—Schener, c.; Brosnahan, p.; Greene, s.; Merrill, 1st b.; DeJany, 2nd b.; B. Briggs, 3d b.; Hosener, r. f.; Fifield, c. f.; P. Briggs, l. f.

At the Court House.

At the court house this afternoon the Memorial day program will be given. Alderman A. E. Matheson will be the speaker of the day and appropriate words will be spoken by others. There will be several musical numbers and all citizens are invited to share in the observance.

### COUNCIL NOT TO MEET TONIGHT

A Few Aldermen Will Gather at City Hall and Adjourn Session to Wednesday.

There will be no meeting of the city council this evening. Several of the aldermen will meet at the city hall at the accustomed hour and adjourn the meeting until Wednesday evening.

Politeness Never Wrong.

Politeness is never wrong. Its practice goes nearly all the way towards the goal of the right thing in the right place. We hear of polite insolence, but insolence is never polite; and it is never, under any circumstances, polite to be insolent.

Where Poets Are Valued.

Every Hindoo rajah or zamindar (rich land owner) keeps his own laureates, to whom he sometimes gives large estates and the rents or taxes of whole villages. Altogether, the poet's lines are cast in pleasant places in India.

Knew What Pronoun Was.

A teacher, explaining to her class that a pronoun is a word used instead of a noun, asked for an example. A small boy instantly asked to be heard, when he explained: "It is a pronoun. It is used instead of sick."

Early Use of Sugar Cane.

Sugar cane was used as early as 325 B. C. It was forgotten afterward and did not come into common use in Europe until the seventeenth century.

Grass Evaporates Water.

The amount of water given off by an acre of grass is estimated at thirty hogheads a day. About 300 parts, by weight, of water pass through a plant to one part fixed and assimilated in its tissues.

Protects Home Trade.

No foreign-made goods can be sold in France that bear any inscription or mark calculated to induce the purchaser to think them French made.

Protection Against Mosquitoes.

The Paris Academy of Medicine, in view of the excellent results obtained in divers countries by the mechanical protection of houses against mosquitoes, has resolved that the military authorities should adopt similar precautions, more especially in the French colony of Madagascar, where mosquitoes which spread malaria abound.

I like to see an amiable woman.

I once knew a woman who was amiable twice a month, but that was because her husband was only paid fortnightly. Otherwise, she might have been amiable once a week.—New York Telegraph.

There was a murderous glint in that bill collector's eye when he left the house this morning. I could tell by that that the landlady had paid him.

I believe in being polite, exceedingly so, to women. It somehow seems to keep them at a respectful distance.

I'd never endeavor to analyze the tenor of a woman's argument for the reason that it's usually staccato or soprano.

And down the tracks they went. It was really quite surprising how fast the goose could run. Around the curves, across hedges and through tunnels they hurried until Polka Dot got real dizzy and his eyes were filled with chiders.

Presently what should Billy Goose see ahead of him but another train, coming in his very direction and on the same track on which he was running.

"Toot! toot!" said the train.

"Get out of the way," said Polka Dot.

"Don't stop me," said Billy Goose.

And the next moment the train hit poor Billy and there wasn't anything left of the race, so far as he was concerned, but a basketful of goose feathers that Polka Dot picked up from the track half an hour later, when he had recovered from the shock.—Atlanta Constitution.

To Cure the Habit.

It is said that every bachelor in Korea, no matter what his age, is regarded as a child, dressed as a child, and treated as a child. Even if he be 70, he may not knot up his hair in manly fashion or assume the garb of a man. Here is a suggestion for the solution of the great bachelor problem in this country. It is better than taxing.

## BADLY POISONED; PLAYED HER PART

Governor's Daughter Displayed Remarkable Pluck on Saturday Evening Last.

Poisoned from eating something in a salad at dinner at Ft. Atkinson on Saturday last, Miss Pola La Follette, daughter of Governor Robert M. La Follette, who is making her debut before the footlights in the Walton Pyre company suffered for hours excruciating pains and was able only with the greatest difficulty to appear on the stage at the evening performance. Miss La Follette is the oldest child of the Governor and has taken up the stage life as her career. Last season she appeared in Janesville with Mr. Pyre in the Russian Honey-moon and this season has become a regular member of Mr. Pyre's stock company and will appear here on Thursday and Friday of this week in "Prince Karl" and "Esmeralda." In speaking of Miss La Follette's illness Sunday last, Mr. Pyre said this morning it was awfully plucky of Miss La Follette to attempt to take her part in the evening performance after suffering the way she had all the afternoon. Something in the salad poisoned her and she and two other ladies of the company suffered intense pain. Many girls would have given up but Miss La Follette went through her part although suffering much. During the stay of the company in the city Miss La Follette will be the guest of friends. The company was in the city for some hours this morning enroute for Beloit where they present Prince Karl this evening. Later in the summer they go to Milwaukee where they have a run at the Davidson theatre.

### DEATH SUMMONED THEIR DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright Mourn the Loss of Their Seven Year Old Girl.

Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, on South Franklin street, death summoned their seven year old daughter, after several months of suffering with dropsy. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

### LEG CRUSHED BY THE FALLING RAILS

Italian Section Man Hurt Near Street Car Barn This Morning—Ambulance Called.

Russell's ambulance was called to take charge of a section man on the North-Western who had one of his legs crushed while unloading steel. The man is an Italian who cannot speak English and his name could not be learned at the hospital at the time we go to press.

## MAROONS WON GAME

Defeated Freeport by Score of 5 to 0 Yesterday—Ruhlin Pitched.

At Freeport yesterday the Clinton Maroons defeated the baseball players of the Illinois town by the score of 5 to 0. Ruhlin pitched for the Maroons.

BY THE WOMAN HATER.

Authority, thy name is woman!

It only requires one woman to constitute an indignation meeting.

It takes a woman to make a room cozy, and a bachelor to enjoy its comforts.

When a woman changes her mind it reminds one of a case of house-cleaning.

I sat in a poker party with women once. At the end of the game everybody was \$2 loser.

There was a funeral up the street today. Woman buried her fourth husband. Is marriage a fad?

I believe in being polite, exceedingly so, to women. It somehow seems to keep them at a respectful distance.

I'd never endeavor to analyze the tenor of a woman's argument for the reason that it's usually staccato or soprano.

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Presently what should Billy Goose see ahead of him but another train, coming in his very direction and on the same track on which he was running.

"Toot! toot!" said the train.

"Get up!" cried Polka Dot.

"We're off!" sang Billy Goose.

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Prisoner Aids Policeman.

While a Swiss policeman was conducting a handcuffed Italian prisoner into Italy, they were overtaken by a violent snowstorm, and the policeman was obliged to take off the handcuffs and attach himself to his prisoner with a rope so as not to lose him in the blinding storm. Finally the policeman fell exhausted. The Italian dragged him across a pass, brought him in safety to a village and then disappeared, after refusing a reward.

## THEIR DEEDS ARE NOT FORGOTTEN

JANESVILLE AGAIN REMEMBERS HER ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD.

### A MULTITUDE OF FLOWERS

Are Carried to the Cemetery, by the Young as Well as the Old—Program This Afternoon.

Succeeding a warm and beautiful Sunday, the day of glorious memories was ushered in with chill winds and leaden skies. In the early morning many a citizen hung from his window a bright banner of the stripes and stars and public buildings in the city quietly displayed the same emblem. The rumble of everyday traffic was in a measure hushed and little groups of veterans in their suits of blue and buttons of gold walked slowly along the thoroughfares, speaking in monosyllables, their thoughts far away. It was only when the Women's Relief Corps started for the cemetery with their garlands of flowers that the roll of the drum and the shrill of the life broke the unaccustomed quietude. Later in the forenoon an ambulance call drew a large crowd to the streets but the excitement was brief and the city again lapsed into its thoughtful mood.

Filled With Flowers.

All day yesterday hundreds of citizens visited the cemetery. Seldom, if ever, had it been so beautiful. Flowers, innumerable, met the eye on every side. Kind hands had placed a wreath or bouquet even on those graves where slumber and long forgotten. And best of all the school children were responsible for many of these tributes.

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Knew What Pronoun Was.

A teacher, explaining to her class that a pronoun is







# Filigree Ball

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN,

Author of "The Mystery of Agatha Webb," "Lost Man's Lane," Etc.

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A week had now passed since the inquest, and while Miss Tuttle still remained at liberty it was a circumstantial liberty which must have been very galling to one of her temperamental habits. She rode and she walked, but she entered no house unattended nor was she allowed any communication with Mr. Jeffrey. Nevertheless she saw him or at least gave him the opportunity of seeing her. Each day at 3 o'clock she rode through K street, and the detective who watched Mr. Jeffrey's house said that she never passed it without turning her face to the second story window, where he invariably stood. No signs passed between them—indeed they scarcely nodded—but her face as she lifted it to meet his eye showed so marked a serenity and was so altogether beautiful that this same detective had a desire to see if it maintained like characteristics when she was not within reach of her brother-in-law. Accordingly the next day he delegated his place to another and took his stand farther down the street. Alas, it was not the same woman's face he saw, but a far different and sadder one. She wore that look of courage and brave hope only in



Jeffrey sees Miss Tuttle from his window

passing Mr. Jeffrey's house. Was it simply an expression of her secret devotion to him, or the signal of some compact which had been entered into between them?

Whatever it was, it touched my heart even in his description of it. After advising with Jimmy, I approached the superintendent, to whom without further reserve I opened my heart.

"The next day I found myself on the train bound for Tampa, with full authority to follow Curly Jim until I found him."

CHAPTER XIX.  
WHEN I started on this desperate search after a witness, war had been declared, but no advance as yet ordered on Cuba. I wandered from one end of the camp to the other till I finally encountered a petty officer who gave signs of being a rough rider. Him I stopped and, with some hint of my business, asked where James Calvert could be found.

His answer was a stare and a gesture toward the hospital tents.

"Nothing could have astonished me more."

"Sick?" I cried.

"Dying," was his answer.

"Dying? Curly Jim? Impossible! I had talked my informant as to the exact man I wanted, or else there were two James Calverts in Tampa. Curly Jim, the former cowboy, was not the fellow to succumb in camp before he had ever smelt powder."

"It is James Calvert of the First volunteer corps I am after," said I. "A sturdy fellow?"

"No doubt, no doubt. Many sturdy fellows are down. He's down to stay. Typhoid, you know. Bad case. No hope from the start. Pity, but—"

I heard no more. Dying! Curly Jim! He who was considered to be immune. He who held the secret—

"Let me see him," I demanded. "It is important—a police matter. A word from him may save a life. He is still breathing?"

"Yes, but I do not think there is any chance of his speaking. He did not recognize his nurse five minutes ago."

"As bad as that? But I did not despair. I did not dare to. I had staked everything on this interview, and I was not going to lose my promised results, from any lack of effort on my own part."

"Let me see him," I repeated.

I was taken in. The few persons I saw clustered about a narrow cot in one corner gave way, and I was cut



The petty officer

to the heart to see that they did this so much out of consideration for me or my errand, there as from the consciousness that their business at the bedside of this dying man was over. He was on the point of breathing his last. I pressed forward, and after one quick scrutiny of the closed eyes and pale face I knelt at his side and whispered a name into his ear. It was that of Veronica Moore.

He started. They all saw it. On the threshold of death, some emotion—we never knew what one drew him back for an instant, and the pale cheeks showed a suspicion of color. Though the eyes did not open, the lips moved, and I caught these words:

"Kept word—told no one—she was so."

And that was all. He died the next instant.

Bending under this stroke of Providence, I passed out. A little boy was



The death of Curly Jim

sobbing at the tent door. I stared at him curiously and was hurrying on when I felt myself caught by the hand. "Take me with you," cried a choked and frightened voice in my ear. "I have no friend here now he is gone. Take me back to Washington."

"Washington? I turned and looked at the lad, who, kneeling in the hot sand at the door of the tent, was clutching me with imploring hands.

"Who are you?" I asked, "and how came you here? Do you belong to the army?"

"I helped care for his horse," he whispered. "He found me smuggled on board the train—for I was bound to go to war—and he was sorry for me and used to give me bits of his own rations, but—but now no one will give me anything. Take me back; she won't care. She's dead, they say. Besides, I wouldn't stay here now if she was alive and breathing. I have had enough of war since he— Oh, he was good to me—I never cared for any one so much."

I looked at the boy with an odd sensation for which I have no name.

"Whom are you talking about?" I asked. "Your mother—your sister?"

"Oh, no!" The tone was simplicity itself. "Never had no mother. I mean the lady at the big house; the one that was married. She gave me money to go out of Washington, and wanting to be a soldier, followed Curly Jim. I didn't think he'd die; he looked so strong—"

"What's the matter, sir? Have I said anything I shouldn't?"

"I had him by the arm. I fear that I was shaking him."

"The lady?" I repeated. "She who was married—who gave you money. Wasn't it Mrs. Jeffrey?"

"Yes, I believe that was the name of the man she married. I didn't know him, but I saw her."

"Where? And why did she give you money? I will take you home with me if you tell me the truth about it."

"The boy who ran away from the florist's"

He glanced back at the tent from which I had slightly drawn him and a hungry look crept into his eyes.

"Well, it's no secret now," he muttered. "He used to say I must keep my mouth shut, but he wouldn't say so now if he knew I could get home by telling. He used to be sorry for me, he used. What do you want to know?"

"Why Mrs. Jeffrey gave you money to leave Washington?"

The boy trembled, drew a step away and then came back, and under those hot Florida skies in the turmoil of departing troops I heard these words:

"Because I heard what she said to Jim."

I felt my heart go down, then up, up, beyond anything I had ever experienced in my whole life. The way before me was not closed then. A witness yet remained, though Jim was dead. The boy was oblivious of my emotion. He was staring with great mournfulness at the tent.

"And what was that?" said I.

His attention, which had been wandering, came back, and it was with some surprise he said:

"It does not much. She told him to

take 'The gentleman' into the library. But it was the library where men died, and he just went and died there, too, you remember, and Jim said he wasn't ever going to speak of it, and so I promised not to neither, but—but—when do you think you will be starting, sir?"

"I did not answer him. I was feeling very queer, as men feel, I suppose, who in some crisis or event recognize an unexpected interposition of Providence."

"Are you the boy who ran away from the florist's in Washington?" I inquired when ready to speak. "The boy who delivered Miss Moore's bridal bouquet?"

"Yes, sir."

I let go of his hand and sat down. Surely there was a power greater than chance governing this matter. Through what devious ways and from what unexpected sources had I come upon this knowledge?

"Mrs. Jeffrey, or Miss Moore, as she was then, told Jim to 'sent the gentleman in the library.' I now said, 'Why?'"

"I do not know. He told her the gentleman's name, and then she whispered him that. I heard her, and that was why I got money too. But it's all gone now. Oh, sir, when are you going back?"

I started to my feet. Was it in answer to this appeal or because I realized that I had come at last upon a clew calling for immediate action?

"I am going now," said I, "and you are going with me. Run, for the train we take leaves inside of ten minutes. My business here is over."

CHAPTER XX.  
THE premonitory demand for an interview which had been delivered to Miss Moore during the half hour preceding her marriage had come not from the bridegroom, as I had supposed, but from the so-called stranger, Mr. Jeffrey.

For all this proof that Mr. Jeffrey was well known to her, if not to the rest of the bridal party, no acknowledgment of this was made by any of them then or afterward, nor any contradiction given either by husband or wife to the accepted theory that this seeming stranger from the west had come into this fatal room of the Moores to gratify his own morbid curiosity.

On the contrary, an extraordinary effort was immediately made by Mr. Jeffrey to rid himself of the only witnesses who could tell the truth concerning these fatal ten minutes, but this brought no peace to the miserable wife, who never again saw a really happy moment.

Extraordinary efforts at concealment argue extraordinary causes for fear. Fully to understand the circumstances of Mrs. Jeffrey's death, it would be necessary first to know what had happened in the Moore house when Mr. Jeffrey learned from Curly Jim that the man, whose hold upon his bride had been such that he dared to demand an interview with her just as she was on the point of descending to her nuptials, had been seated, or was about to be seated, in the room where death had once held its court and might easily be persuaded to hold court again.

The encouragement afforded me by my late discoveries was such that I felt confident that nothing could hinder my success save the necessity of completely pulling down the house. Besides, all investigation had hitherto started, if it had not ended, in the library. I was resolved to begin work in quite a different spot. I had not forgotten the sensations I had experienced in the southwest chamber.

Turning my absence this house had been released from surveillance. But the major still held the keys, and I had no difficulty in obtaining them. The next thing was to escape its owner's vigilance. This I managed to do through the assistance of Jimmy, and when midnight came and all lights went out in the opposite cottage I entered boldly upon the scene. As before, I went first of all to the library.

I wished to make certain that I had exhausted every suspected as well as every known clew to the information I sought. In my long journey home, and the hours of thought I had forced upon me I had more than once been visited by fitting visions of things seen in this old house and afterward nearly forgotten. Among these was the book which on that first night of hurried search had given proofs of being in some one's hand within a very short period. The attention I had given it at a moment of such haste was necessarily cursory, and when later a second opportunity was granted me of looking into it again I had allowed a very slight obstacle to deter me. "This was a mistake I was anxious to rectify. Anything which had been touched with purpose at or near the time of so mysterious a tragedy—and the position of this book on a shelf so high that a chair was needed to reach it proved that it had been sought and touched with purpose—held out the promise of a clew which one on so blind a trail as myself could not afford to ignore."

But when I had taken the book down and read again its totally uninteresting and uninteresting title and by another reference to its dim and faded leaves found that my memory had not played me false and that it contained nothing but stupid and wholly irrelevant statistics, my confidence in it as a possible aid in the work I had in hand departed just as it had on the previous occasion. I was about to put it back on the shelf, when I behooved me of turning my hand in behind the two books between which it had stood. Ah, that was it! Another book lay flat against the wall at the back of the shelf; by the removal of those in front I soon saw why it had been relegated to such a remote place of concealment on the shelves of the Moore library.

(To be continued.)

Sunday Half-hour Service on Interurban Commencing May 15.  
Cars leave 15 minutes before and 15 minutes after each hour from 8:45 a. m. until 8:45 p. m.

THE POWER OF STEAM.  
Many May See But It Takes Genius to Realize.

When James Watt saw the steam causing the kettle lid to jump up and down he said "There must be power in that steam that it can lift such a weight."

There was.

Millions prior to him had seen the same phenomenon and regarded it as an unexplained mystery.

Recent scientific research has put its finger on the "cause" of Danduff, Failing Hair, and consequent Baldness, and has ascertained a tiny germ which eats the life from the roots of human hair.

Newbro's Herpicide destroys this germ and consequently restores the hair to its natural state.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

## LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.  
Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.  
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.  
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, M. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.  
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday.  
Janesville Chapter, No. 55, O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.  
O. O. F.  
Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14—Every Wednesday.  
Janesville City Lodge, No. 90—Every Tuesday.  
Rock River Kneecampment, No. 1—1st and 3rd Friday.  
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant—2nd and 4th Friday.  
American Lodge, No. 28, D. of M. and 4th Saturday.  
Social and Benefit Club—1st Thursday.  
Ladies of the Maccabees, No. 171, D. of M.—2nd and 4th Thursday.  
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch, No. 1—1st Sunday.  
Elks.  
Janesville Lodge, No. 254—Every Wednesday.  
G. A. R.  
W. H. Sargent Post, No. 26—2nd and 4th Friday.  
J. M. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. M. C.—Every Alternate Tuesday.  
Hibernians.  
Division, No. 1—2nd Sunday.  
Knights of the Globe.  
Janesville Chapter, No. 10—2nd and 4th Tuesday.  
Knights of the Maccabees.  
Rock River Tent, No. 51—1st and 3rd Monday.  
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River River, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees—1st and 3rd Monday.  
Knights of Pythias.  
Oriental Lodge, No. 22—Meets every Friday.  
Modern Woodmen of America.  
Florence Camp No. 303—2nd and 4th Monday.  
Crystal Camp, No. 182—2nd and 4th Wednesday.  
National Union.  
Janesville Council, No. 229—1st Wednesday.  
United Workmen.  
Fraternity Association.  
Meets first and third Thursdays at West Side Old Fellows Hall.  
Olive Branch, No. 86—2nd and 4th Friday.  
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor—1st and 3rd Wednesday.  
Degree of Honor—1st and 3rd Thursday.  
Halter Council, No. 225, Royal Arcanum—2nd and 4th Monday.  
Independent Order of Foresters—4th Monday.  
Mystic Workers of the World—1st and 3rd Tuesday.  
Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League—1st and 3rd Tuesday.  
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters—2nd and 4th Tuesday.  
Heaven—2nd and 4th Tuesday.  
Colony, No. 2, R. R. F. E.—4th Wednesday.  
St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O. F.—meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Old Fellows Hall.  
Crest and Court, No. 122, N. A. A.  
Rock River Grange, I. O. F.  
Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Men—1st and 3rd Tuesday.  
Knights of Columbus—1st and 3rd Thursday.  
Peoples' Lodge, No. 400, I. O. G. W.—Every 1st Friday.  
Crest and Court, No. 31, Germania Untersteubingen—Verein—3rd Friday.  
Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. W.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.  
Retail Clerks' Union—3rd Tuesday.  
Janesville City Lodge, No. 100—Every Tuesday.  
Labor Organizations.  
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternity Union, No. 171—meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at the Calverton Hotel.  
Journeyman Barbers' Union—1st Monday.  
Journeyman Painters & Decorators Union—1st and 3rd Monday.  
Journeyman Tailors' Union—2nd Monday.  
Brothers' Union—1st and 3rd Tuesday.  
Retail Clerks' Union—3rd Tuesday.  
Machinists' Union—2nd and 4th Wednesday.  
Federal Labor Union—1st and 3rd Wednesday.  
Typographical union—1st Wednesday at Assembly Hall.  
Rock River Barbers' Trades Council—2nd and 4th Wednesday.  
Woodworkers' Union—4th Thursday.  
Cigar Makers' Union—2nd Wednesday.  
Shoe Workers' Union—1st Thursday.  
Pumbers' Union—1st and 3rd Thursday.  
Teamsters' Union—1st and 3rd Thursday.  
Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers Union—1st and 3rd Friday.  
Bricklayers & Masons' Union, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen—1st and 3rd Saturday.  
International Association of Railway Clerks meets first Thursday in Belmont and third Tuesday in Janesville.  
Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse Men's Union No. 57 meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday.  
Carpenters' Union—1st and 3rd Friday.  
Women's Union Label League—2nd and 4th Friday.  
Stone Cutters' Association of North America—3rd Friday.

Homeseekers' Excursions to the Northwest, West and Southwest, and Colonist Low Rates West.

Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and Tourist Sleepers and "The best of everything."

For rates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

New Trains via the C. M. & St. P. Ry.  
Leave Janesville 11:20 a. m. daily except Sunday, arrive Freeport 1:45 p. m. Leave Freeport 4:05 p. m. daily except Sunday, arrive Janesville 5:45 p. m. Leave Janesville 5:10 p. m. daily except Sunday, arrive Delavan 6:31 p. m.; Elkhorn, 6:31 p. m.; Burlington, 7:05 p. m.; Racine, 8:30 p. m.

M. W. A. Special Train Excursion to Madison, Wis., June 1, C. M. & St. Paul Ry.

For the Modern Woodmen Annual Picnic at Madison a special excursion train will leave Janesville at 7:45 a. m. Wednesday, June 1, 1904, via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. The Milton Junction Cornet band will accompany this excursion to Madison and return. Round trip tickets only \$1.20. Ask the ticket agent of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. for any other information. Phone 191.

Half Rates to Madison, Wis.  
Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip on June 4, 6 and 7, limited to return until June 10, inclusive, on account of Fifth Anniversary Jubilee and Annual Commencement Exercises, University of Wisconsin. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Bad Indigestion is responsible for most cases of pale, lifeless complexion, blues, red noses and bad temper. Hollister's Rock Mountain Tea positively cures all stomach troubles, 35 cents. Smith's Drug Store.

## We Will Buy

A 50c. Bottle of Liquezone and Give it to You to Try.

Liquezone is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. It is the only way to end the cause of any germ disease. It is also a vitalizing tonic with which no other known product can compare. It is new in America, and millions who need it don't know of it. For that reason, we make this remarkable offer. We will buy the first bottle and give it to you if you need it. We will do this gladly to let the product itself show you what it can do.

## We Paid \$100,000

For the American rights to Liquezone—the highest price ever paid for similar rights in any scientific discovery. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others. We paid it because Liquezone does what all the skill in the world cannot do without it. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Every physician knows that medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease.

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## A GIRL'S PERILOUS RIDE.

Miss Baldwin, as Her Father's Deputy, Visits Mountain Schools of California.

Somewhere in the Chynacacas of San Diego county just now, two plucky young women are urging a team of horses up and down steep trails and along the edges of precipices where a false turn of the reins would mean speedy and horrible death. They are Miss B. Blithe Baldwin, a Pomona college girl, and Mrs. Charles B. Daggett, wife of the proprietor of one of this city's hotels. They expect to be gone a week, and will have traveled 200 miles.

Miss Baldwin, who is 22 years of age, a graduate of the National City High School, has been acting for the past year as deputy in the office of her father, Hugh J. Baldwin, county superintendent of schools. Mr. Baldwin is required by law to visit every school district in his jurisdiction under penalty of \$10 for each one neglected. Having important business on hand, he deputized his daughter to visit the districts of Spring Valley, Abalone, Orinoco, Oberlin, Cayumna, Decussano, Japutal and Velgas.

The deputy and her friend will ascend nearly a mile, the highest point being Cayumna school district, back of the Julian mining country. She is empowered to make addresses, interview school trustees, get statistics and adjust controversies. Neither of the women went armed, though the region is known to be overrun with wild animals, particularly lions and lynxes.—Los Angeles Times.

## HAS NO USE FOR BACHELORS.

Joe Jefferson Accounts With Pleasure How He Hit One of Them.

One of Joseph Jefferson's pet alumnations is a bachelor. The venerable actor believes in early marriages and recently advised a group of Yale juniors to marry as soon as ever they could afford it. "Bachelors—why, I have the utmost contempt for the whole breed of them," he said. "The older they grow the more conceited they grow. I took one down a peg, though, the other day. He was talking about this woman he had known, and that woman he had known, and these women, it seemed, had married. 'Why you,' I said, 'are in danger of getting left. Why, don't you, too, get married before it is too late?' 'Oh,' said the bachelor, with a chuckle, 'there are still plenty of good fish in the sea.' 'But the bait,' said I, 'isn't there danger of the bait becoming stale?'"

All Knew 'What She Meant.

In a murder trial at Lancaster, Mo., State's Attorney Smoot asked a female witness some question about her domestic affairs. The witness resented the asking of such a question, saying: "I reckon a woman has a right to boss her own house."

Mr. Smoot asked what she meant by that, whereupon Judge Shelton interposed: "The remark made by the witness is perfectly clear, and I am confident the jury understands what she means. They are all married men."

Comes Back to Politics.

At the age of 82 years Henry G. Davis of West Virginia has returned to active politics and will be one of the delegates to the democratic national convention. It is twenty years since this veteran of democracy retired from the United States senate, after serving there for twelve years. He began his political career the year following the civil war by being elected to the West Virginia assembly, and began attending national democratic conventions in 1868.

Political History of Minnesota.

Harlan P. Hall of St. Paul, one of the pioneer editors of the Northwest, has written a political history of Minnesota, which is now in press. He has been active in newspaper work for some forty years and is probably as well qualified for the task as any man in the state.

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Broad-headed horses are the cleverest. In cavalry regiments it has been noticed that horses with broad foreheads learn their drill more rapidly than the others.

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## 50c



# Cushing's Call on the Enemy

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

February 26, 1864

(Copyright, 1904, by G. L. Kilmer.)

**M**ARCH 14, 1864, was the date of the capture of Fort De Russy, the Gibraltar of the Confederates on the Red river, by troops of General Banks' expedition. While the ships of the Federal navy were picking their way cautiously up the river channel among torpedoes and other sunken obstructions the land force marched around to the rear of the fort and, getting within cannon shot, opened bombardment. Fort De Russy offered a stubborn obstacle to the concentration of Banks' army at Alexandria, a point twenty miles up the river.

The column which attacked De Russy consisted of two divisions of infantry detached from his command on the Mississippi by General Sherman to aid Banks on the Red river. General A. J. Smith was the leader of the column, and General T. Kilby Smith and General A. J. Mower commanded the divisions. Leaving Vicksburg on March 10, Smith joined the gunboat fleet of Admiral D. D. Porter at the mouth of the Red river next day, the combined force being under imperative orders to be at Alexandria on the 15th. There was no time to be lost, for the waters were at high flood. Porter was an enthusiastic believer in the movement up the Red river, and the expedition set out on the 12th with the land troops and the navy in hearty accord. At the mouth of the Atchafalaya, Porter turned off from the column with nine gunboats to clear out any force in the adjoining waters, leaving Commander Phelps in charge of the gunboats which were to convey Smith's army transports up to Fort De Russy.

Nine miles below Fort De Russy, Phelps found the river blocked by a formidable raft, and the troops were put ashore to make their way overland to the Confederate stronghold. Phelps intended to sail up in front of the fort and engage the attention of its defenders until the army could enclose it on the land side. This plan was defeated by obstructions the Confederates had placed in the channel below the fort in anticipation of the emergency at hand. Smith's force landed on the morning of the 15th and at nightfall took up the march for the fort, distant on the route traveled about twenty-five to thirty miles. Mower's division led off and immediately ran into the Confederate brigade of Colonel Scurry entrenched on Yellow bayou. This force was quickly brushed aside, and by a forced march Mower drew his lines up in front of Fort De Russy the afternoon of the 14th. There remained three days in which to take a fort, scatter the enemy and march to Alexandria, but Mower took no chances and, with his wearied troops, rushed to the attack. The position known as Fort De Russy consisted of two earthworks connected by a covered way for the shelter of troops. It mounted eight siege guns and two field pieces and was garrisoned by 300 men.

A strip of woods screened the storming column formed by Mower, consisting of the brigades of Lynch and Shaw, but an open space of 100 yards lay between the woods and the enemy's parapet. The bombardment of the heavy works by fieldpieces proved useless, and, as the navy was not up to lend the aid of its 100 pound Parrotts, Mower decided to end it before the sound of the guns should summon Confederate reinforcements in from the rear. General Lynch led out the Fifty-eighth Illinois and Eighty-ninth Indiana and General Shaw the Iowans of the Fourteenth, Twenty-seventh and Thirty-second regiments.

The instant the column, preceded by General Mower, emerged from the woods the Confederate guns opened with shell and shrapnel. The fierce outburst was answered by a blast from the battle trumpet, sounding the double quick charge. When in full headway the troops broke into a wild cheer and marched straight on over the parapet and into the works at the first rush. General Mower's horse leaping the ditch and rampart with his firm seated rider ahead of the most impetuous of the soldiers.

The capture of the fort was in nick of time to save a tedious battle, for the next day the place was surrounded by General Dick Taylor's Confederate cavalry. Mower's trophies were 25 officers, 292 men and 10 guns, two of which were nine inch Dahlgrens originally captured by the Confederates from the Federal steamer Harriet Lane of Fort Sumter fame and the Ironclad Indianola. Mower's loss was but thirty-eight in all.

The gunboat Eastport, after long delay at the raft below Fort de Russy, burst through the obstruction and came up just in time to fire a single 100 pound shell before the Confederates ran up the white flag in token of surrender.

As soon as Porter received news of the fall of Fort De Russy he started for Alexandria with his fastest ships and arrived off the town on the 15th of March and saw the last of the fleeing Confederate boats moving on up the Red river. A. J. Smith's land column reached Alexandria also ahead of the appointed time, but a column which Banks had ordered to march across country from Little Rock, Ark., under the leadership of General Steele, and another land column which Banks in person was to march to Alexandria by the Teche route, were not at the rendezvous.

The object of this grand gathering of troops and warships at Alexandria the middle of March was an expedition of

the combined forces to Shreveport, 100 miles further up the Red river, the pass from Louisiana into Texas. It was expected that the Confederates would draw their scattered forces from western Louisiana and make a stand for the defense of Shreveport. The presence and active co-operation of the navy were necessary to keep the Red river open back from the army front to its mouth as a line of supply, for there was a scarcity of forage in the Red river country. The high water which usually swells the river in early spring was depended upon to aid the passage of the gunboats and transports over the falls at Alexandria.

The Confederates were the best of scouts, even though too weak at a given point to fight. They shadowed the march of Smith's column from the captured fort to Alexandria and promptly planted a line of cavalry, with a battery of eleven field guns, across the road leading to Shreveport, about twenty miles north of the town. This position Mower surprised at night during a heavy storm of rain and hail, capturing the Second Louisiana regiment entire and the four guns of the battery. This blow deprived General Taylor of the chief body of cavalry upon which he depended for scouting, and he retired thirty miles up the river.

Unfortunately for Banks' enterprise, the current of the Red river is very treacherous at best and in the spring of 1864 was at its worst. The rise of the waters was exceedingly slow, and at the highest the gunboats were unable to pass over the rapids without help. Commander Phelps' ship, the Eastport, had to be hauled off the rocks by main force after she had been stranded three days, and it took an entire brigade of infantry to move her. She was the heaviest of the fleet and the best fighter, and Porter sent her ahead in order not to expose his lighter ships to capture should they be attacked after passing the falls with the Eastport out of reach.

The next boat to pass the rapids after the Eastport was a hospital steamer, which was wrecked on the rocks. Finally twelve gunboats and thirty transports had crossed, but their return later after stirring adventures up the river was a still more difficult matter, the waters having fallen considerably, and the force was on the retreat.

While Porter's ships were struggling with the Alexandria rapids Banks marched out with his land troops on the Shreveport road, being forced to a rapid movement by a time limit suddenly placed on his expedition. A new hand had taken the helm of military



GENERAL MOWER CROSSING THE RAMPARTS. Affairs in the days when Banks and Smith and Steele were marching to the rendezvous on the Red river. On March 15 Grant assumed command of all the armies, and in his plans for a general movement of the forces in May, 1864, part of the troops on the Red river, which had been lent to Banks for thirty days, were needed for Sherman's campaign in Georgia, and Banks was down on the new programme for a speedy advance on Mobile.

Banks found himself at Alexandria with an army of about 30,000 fighting men and 100 guns. Steele had not reached the Red river at all, but was fighting his way slowly in that direction. The task before Banks was a serious one—to march hundreds of miles across a country for the most part desert, to fight for right of way and hold the region traversed by sheer force and to secure in Texas among people bitterly hostile a permanent foothold. Success at all points was necessary in order to insure any success whatever. And yet for this task the new order of things allowed but thirty days from the time the soldiers marched out of Alexandria. Meanwhile the Confederates were scouring the country in advance of the Federals, picking up the little forage remaining; they were gathering their forces to fight Banks and were already holding up the march of Steele's northern column.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

## Many Kinds Of Sport

Swimming Interest Centers In the Championship Meet at St. Louis. The Stars—Auto Boats. Charles K. Fownes on Driving.

The American swimming championships are to be decided this year in St. Louis, and the people who will crowd the city for the Olympic games not only will have a chance to admire the work of the swimmers, but also of other athletes, both American and international.

The swimming races particularly promise to have an international character, as it is more than probable that Australian, English, German and other European swimmers will participate. The American people will look upon these races with great interest and anxiety, as the results will clearly demonstrate what place the American swimmers hold at the present time.

In the persons of Daniels of the New York Athletic club, who is rapidly forging to the front; Budd Goodwin of the same club, Kitching of Columbia university and Adams the easterners will be well represented. Le Moyné, the east's fastest sprinter, who comes from Boston, will surely give a good account of himself, as also will David Gaul of Philadelphia, the N. S. A. star. The Californians have also some very fast men, and it will be very interesting to see how Brewer, their best long distance man, will make out.

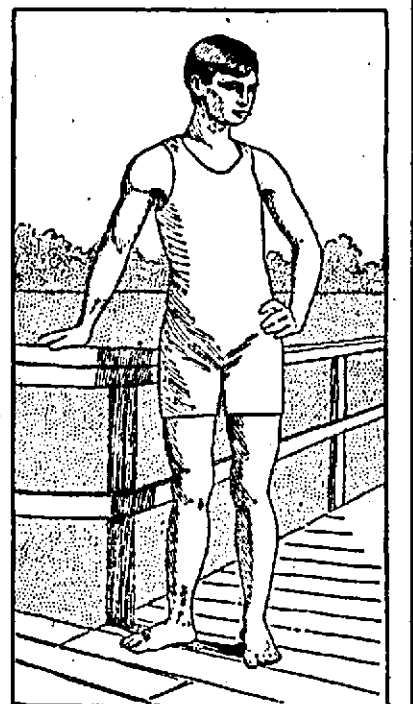
Swimming should and does occupy a foremost place in athletics of the world, as it is a sport beloved of all nations of the world. As an exercise it is unexcelled, and every child for its own protection should be taught to swim as it is taught to walk.

Much interest has been displayed of late in swimming contests, and it is believed that the games in St. Louis will do a great deal to promote interest in all athletics, and especially in swimming.

A trustworthy estimate of the importance that motor boat racing has attained in this country may be gained by a perusal of the accounts of the last meeting of the American Power Boat association, held in New York. Ten yacht clubs of acknowledged standing were represented, whose purpose was the adoption of new rules to govern racing. It was decided to preface the word "racing" to the title "automobile boats" to make the name more distinctive.

Of the amendments adopted the following are interesting because of the definitions that they afford: "An automobile racing boat is one whose rating exceeds ten times the square root of its load water line length." "Each boat of this class shall contain and be fitted with such mechanical power as will drive it astern at a rate of speed not less than four knots an hour in still water." The following classes were defined, with their class signals:

First class, O, all over 100 feet, three red balls; 100 foot class, P, not over



DAVID GAUL, THE CRACK PHILADELPHIA SWIMMER.

100 feet and over 90 feet, two red and one white ball; 90 foot class, Q, not over 90 feet and over 80 feet, two white and one blue ball; 80 foot class, R, not over 80 feet and over 70 feet, two blue and one red ball; 70 foot class, S, not over 70 feet and over 60 feet, two red and one blue ball; 60 foot class, T, not over 60 feet and over 50 feet, two white and one red ball; 50 foot class, V, not over 50 feet, two blue and one white ball.

The association will hold several big races this season.

Charles K. Fownes, the noted English horse expert and coach driver, now in this country, has some interesting hints to place before drivers who desire to handle reins and horses correctly. He says:

"Beginners, I find, often think they can drive well enough, but just thought they would like to see if there was anything new going, don't they know."

### Money in Raising Snails.

A small farmer in Dijon, France, often clears as much as \$1,500 per annum from the sale of snails, which he keeps in dry cellars or in trenches under coverings of earth.

With few exceptions, their education was not to be compared with that of a country teamster, who at least has the faculty of picking his own way, dodging holes and not losing his presence of mind. This latter virtue is absolutely necessary in the makeup of a good teamster. Without it he will sooner or later be so badly frightened or injured that his means of transportation will be confined to a hired equipage or shank's mare.

"The beginner should make himself familiar with the different parts of the harness and their uses, the proper adjustment and fitting of the same, for frequently a good horse has his disposition spoiled by not being comfortably harnessed for his work. A back strap too short has caused numberless kicking accidents and runaways, while a bit improperly placed up in a horse's mouth will eventually teach him to 'pull,' etc. There are many details that should be mastered before one acquires the ability to avoid trouble and escape unassisted in case of emergency.

"Being satisfied that your horses are put to the vehicle with proper consid-



CHARLES K. FOWNES, ENGLISH HORSE EXPERT, NOW IN AMERICA.

eration as to length of traces, proper coupling of the reins, biting, etc., the driver's position is next a matter of consideration. Above all things, avoid affection in driving. Be natural, comfortable. Assume the virtue, if you have it not—sit squarely on the cushion, your feet together and at a reasonable distance out on the footboard.

"We frequently see a good driver in other respects assuming positions that would lead one to suppose the horses were about to run away or it was physically impossible for him to take a rational attitude. Such a pose attended with the hands on a line, with shoulders and head held out on one side, does not make the horses go a bit higher or faster, but merely amuses one with the least idea of 'good form.'"

"Always take your reins in hand before mounting. Once seated, with the lines properly adjusted in the left or driving hand, bring them around in front of the center of your body, with the knuckles of your hand at the front and your forearm at right angles with the upper arm. The right hand is custodian of the whip and is for that purpose only, excepting when called on to assist or strengthen the driving hand. The whip should be held just below the collar or band, which is about ten inches above the ferrule, and when in use unnecessary flourishing is to be avoided except when signaling those behind you.

"Do not contract the habit of speaking or 'clucking' to your horses, for your fellow driver may have a nervous horse that is not used to it and easily upset. The same applies to snapping the whip. A slight touch with the lash, preferably on the shoulder, will generally answer the purpose in making your horse attend to his business unless he becomes fractious or unruly, when one 'reef' is usually sufficient."

The announcement that no American team is to be sent to England to try to recover the Dwight F. Davis trophy, which was won by the Dohertys at Newport last August, was received with much surprise in tennis circles. It was generally understood that a challenge was to be sent, and the only difficulty was as to who would compose the team.

Various opinions were advanced, but the main reason seems to be that Malcolm D. Whitman declined to be a member and his absence would necessarily make the team a little below the best that America affords. France has already challenged for the Davis trophy, and it will seem rather remarkable for her players to be competing against Englishmen for a prize that was offered by an American and that corresponds in the tennis world to the America's cup.

The action of the United States Lawn Tennis association, as announced through its secretary, Palmer E. Presbey, is regarded as a case of back-down. The Englishmen had fully expected a visit from the American team during the summer of 1904.

### Who Are They?

President Harry Pulliam says that only three players in the National league better the umpires. It is said Captain Joe Kelley of Cincinnati is one of the three.

### Zimmer Likes to Umpire.

"Chief" Zimmer says he likes umpiring even better than ball playing. In this reform era umpiring is a soft snap compared to what it was "before the war."

### Cures Infantile Palsy.

The cure of infantile palsy by splicing the nerves in a child's leg has been accomplished by a Philadelphia surgeon.

## IT DIDN'T HAPPEN.

"Somehow or other, I can't get over feeling that I was cheated on this last cruise up to the mainland," as the Americans down yonder get into the habit of calling the States," said a bronzed young army officer just back from the Philippines. "However, there doesn't seem to be any way for me to get even. I can't fasten it upon anybody. I suppose I'll have to figure it out that I cheated myself, and then charge it up to profit and loss.

"In order to understand what I'm trying to get at, you'll need to be informed that when I rode down from San Francisco to Manila on the transport a couple of years ago, I was probably the sea-sickest man that ever looked upon Death, with a capital D, as the finest proposition that had ever been contrived or invented.

"I was mortally sea-sick from the minute the transport passed out of the Gate, and long before the ship reached the Farallones—which can easily be discerned from the hills of San Francisco on a clear day—I was wallowing in my bunk unravelling the blessed meanings of the word 'euthanasia' and casting longing eyes at the twin razors stuck in the rack above my water jug.

"I tumbled out on deck, a mere wisp and wrath, five days out from San Francisco, to endure the grins of the ruffians of my company who hadn't got sick themselves. We touched at Honolulu on the eighth day, and I hustled ashore, half determined to resign my commission by cable and settle down in Hawaii for life as a time-keeper on a plantation, or something. It was hard for me to see the renewal of the voyage to Manila, particularly when the Honolulu chaps I met cheerily informed me that we ought to have a bully rough time of it after leaving Hawaii, since we were in the middle of the typhoon season in the South seas. However, the reflection that it would look craven on my part to quit at Honolulu kept me from visiting the cable office there and I went over the gangplank of the transport once more, vainly hoping that I'd got all the sea-sick dose that was coming to me.

"Say, the transport hadn't reached Pearl Harbor, on the way out of the Honolulu waters, before I was flat on my back in my bunk again, shaking both lists at my shadow on the wall, and internally and infernally raging over the fact that Dewey hadn't pulled away from the Philippines the minute he sank the Spanish fleet. I was in a state of acute and hopeless and irremediable gloom, not only during the remainder of the cruise to Manila, but for a week or so after making that port, and when I finally got my foot on terra firma I shook hands with myself, addressed the zenith with a solemn vow, and said: 'Let Rome in Tiber melt, and the wide arch of the ramp'd empire fall; here's my space.' I mean it, too, at the time. I intended never to go to sea no more, nowhere, no-how. I'd get transferred to the constabulary, I said to myself, after my tour of duty had expired, or I'd take to the high country and engage in the brigand business.

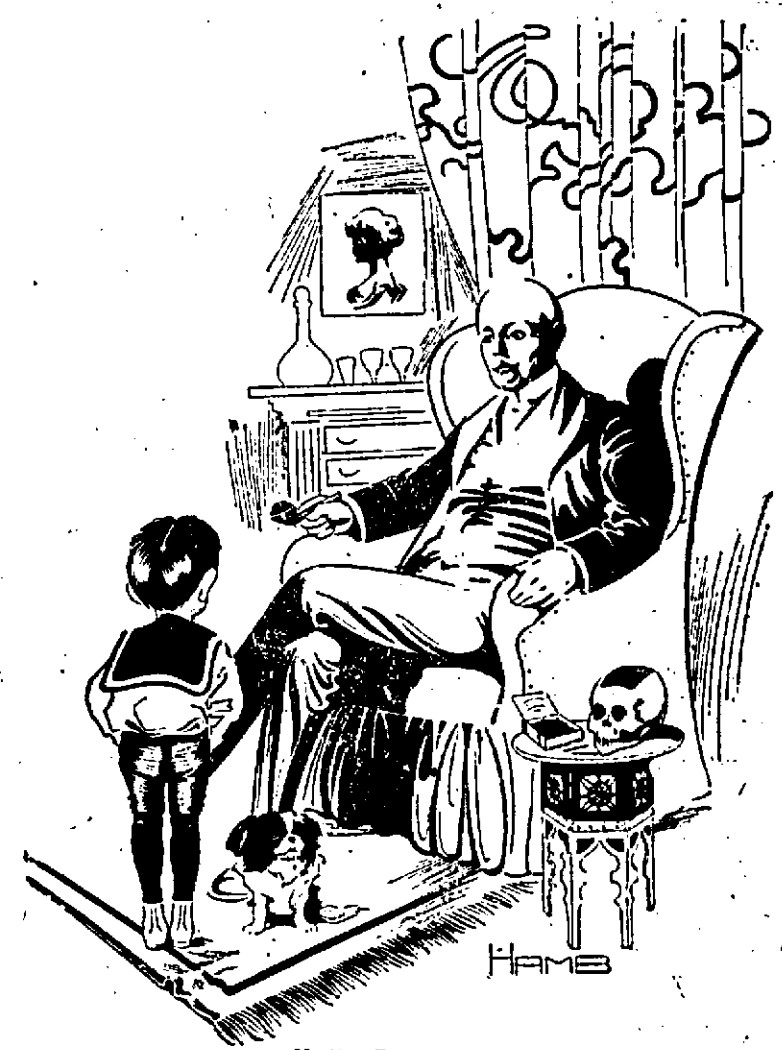
"Well, my outfit's tour expired a couple of months ago, and when we got our summons back to the mainland I didn't feel much like tossing up my commission, although the memory of the cruise down was just as poignant as it had been on the day I embarked at Manila. After all, a lifetime spent in the Philippines wouldn't be just the thing for me, and, besides, I kind o'—er—well, she lives here in Washington, you know—and so I decided that instead of remaining, I'd rubber around among the seasoned salts I met and try and find out if there really wasn't some way of side-stepping sea-sickness. I decided to try very blameworthy thing that every man who'd ever been to sea suggested.

"I spent a fortnight tabulating these suggestions and in adopting each and every one of 'em. Bought enough whiskey and lemons, and salt soda and limes, and champagne and vinegar and claret, and other truck, to start a general store at Dawson City, and sent it aboard the transport to be placed in readiness in my cabin.

"And here's where the cheating begins. Only three hours out we got into a nasty blow. The transports danced up and down the billows like a royal marine on parade, and the higher she rode and the deeper she plunged the better I liked it. When she wallowed in a veritable valley, on her beam ends, shaking from stem to stern, during the typhoon that we encountered the third day out, I was tickled almost foolish. The wallower the merrier, for mine. At the outset, the Indians holding commissions in my company tramped solemnly into my cabin, expecting to find me all curled up, and smoking vicious black cigars in my face. I touched 'em for all the smokes they had in their pockets, and joined them. A couple of subalterns brought in a smoking pan of fried salt pork, under pretense that they wanted me to inspect it for the mess. I clapped three or four pieces of the smoking pork onto hunks of hard-tack that I had in my cabin, and devoured the savory sandwiches before their very eyes, to their immeasurable disappointment, and gloom. I never skipped a meal during the two days that the transport was hoisted in the teeth of the typhoon. Long before the transport reached Honolulu I had dished out all of my remedies for sea-sickness to suffering members of my outfit.

"I gained 12 pounds on the ride up to San Francisco, and when I stepped off the transport there I was the sleekest individual on the Pacific coast from Esquimaux to San Diego.

"Horrible sell, though, wasn't it, after all of the elaborate preparations I made?"—Washington Star.



HARD ON POP. Bobby—Say, pop, can whiskey talk? His Papa—Of course not. Bobby—Then what did ma mean when she said it was telling on you?

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## Moth Proof Bags

After having used them it is hard to keep house without them. We have just received shipment. The Paige Odorless Moth and Dust-Proof Bags are absolutely safe; they are easily opened and closed; there is no pasting necessary; they can be hung in the closet and occupy very little room; they are air-tight, moth, dust, and insect proof, and they are sold at the following prices: Size 24x48 inches, 60c, 30x50 inches 75c.

## Curtain Goods

by the yard. An immense variety of Swiss Muslin, 36 inch, in dots, stripes and figures, which we consider special values at 12½c and 10c.

Also Swiss Muslins over a hundred styles in 40, 45 and 50 inch at 75c, 65c, 50c, 40c, 30c, 25c, 20c and 15c.

Curtain Nets, white or ecru, 36 or 40 inch, very large assortment at 15c, 12½c and 10c.

Other Nets, all widths, many styles, white, and Arabian, 20c to \$1.50.

### EXTENSION POLES

Brass Rods for Sash Curtains at 10c, 8c, 5c. Some for long curtains extend to 54 inches, pretty ends, 15c, 12½c, 10c.

At 15c to 50c rods that extend to 54 & 72 in.

### SILKOLINES, MADRAS, &c.

A stock that would interest one for hours. One can carry out almost any color scheme.

### CRETONNES, BURLAPS, DENIMS, &c.

A world of novelties.

## High School Pins

Something new, made in Germany. A tasty little enamel pin with a picture of the High School building on it. They will appeal to every scholar and citizens—quantity limited—good substantial pin 25c.

## Fancy Parasols.



The sample line of fancy parasols made by Follmer, Clogg & Co., of Lancaster, Pa., is now here and on sale. Secured at a liberal discount they are priced accordingly. They comprise the latest ideas in novelties and every desirable coloring of the season is in the line. Price range from 75 cents to \$5.00—Extra values in colored sun umbrellas, with fancy borders, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Steel rods, natural wood, horn or metal handle, 24-inch umbrellas, at \$1.00; others \$1.67 and \$1.85. Included in the sample line are a number of parasols for children, 19 cents to \$2.00.

# Simpson DRY GOODS

### Largest Piece of Building Stone.

The largest monolithic piece of stone used for building is one of the great base stones in the Great Pyramid at Giza, which weighs eighty-eight tons.